

CLEAN YOUR YARDS IS THE SLOGAN OF SPRING

Proclamation Issued By Civic League On "The City Beautiful" And The Possibilities of Coshocton.

Civic League Is To Material Improvement of Community What Board Of Trade Is To Financial Side---What Children Are Doing.

The Civic League met in the club room at the library on Friday evening and went steadily on with its plans for the improvement of Coshocton along the lines of civic beauty.

Treasurer Williams made his report and in connection with it stated that the dues for this year had been due since the first of February and that nearly all the members were delinquent.

The committee consisting of Miss Kate McClure, Miss Weisser and Dr. Platt, appointed at the last meeting, made the following report which was approved and accepted by the league.

"The Civic League invites the people of Coshocton to unite it in an earnest effort to

Improve and Beautify

Coshocton. What the Board of Trade is to the financial part of our community, the Civic League aims to be to the artistic part. Coshocton holds her own in the business world—we want her to hold her own in the new movement for civic improvement.

One need only glance at the papers and magazines of the day to see how wide spread this movement has become. A few

years ago, civic improvement was practically ignored. Today, whole magazines are devoted to it, alone and there are few publications but what have some department or space bearing upon this subject. It is the movement of the day. It is not a fad—it has

Come to Stay.

The first rush of settling a new country is past. The crudeness and ugliness incidental to it, remains. It is the work of Civic Leagues throughout the country to smooth out, soften and improve these ugly places.

The Civic League of Coshocton hopes to interest every citizen in the work, so that we may have not only Greater Coshocton, but Beautiful Coshocton as well. It is the little things that count. If each citizen will attend to his own lot, pavement and alley and see that it is in the best possible condition.

A Clean Town

is always attractive. Let us all work together for that end.

Pick up old cans, burn papers, haul ashes, make the back yards and alleys as neat as the front yards. If there are any unsightly places that can't be removed plant woodbine, morning glories, wild cucumbers there—cover them with masses of green. Hide ugly fences under vines. Sow grass seed in bare places.

Keep the grass cut. Clean up the barn yards—they are great breeding places for flies. Give the

Children a Garden.

Encourage them to plant vegetables and flowers. Take an interest in the coming flower shows. "The children of today are the citizens of tomorrow." Train your child to be a good one—one who cares not only for the welfare of the home but also for its beauty.

Teach your child not to throw papers, fruit skins, or nut shells in the street. Teach him not to expectorate on the streets as you now teach him not to expectorate in the home. This is a safe guard to health. It is claimed that the deadly scourge of consumption could be wiped out, if the excreta from the throat and lungs were disposed of more carefully.

Teach your child to walk on the pavement and

Not on the Grass

strip at the side. Walk on the pavements yourself—don't cut corners. The few minutes saved isn't worth what it costs—an ugly patch where someone has spent time and money coaxing grass to grow.

If you have trees see that they are trimmed. It spoils people's tempers to sacrifice their best hats and umbrellas to low

branches. If you haven't trees plant some. Nothing adds more to the beauty of a place. If you have

Chickens or Dogs

keep them shut up. If your neighbor has them, see that he keeps them shut up. Enforce the chicken law and see that the dog tax is paid. Don't let the neighbor's chickens and dogs spoil your lawn.

Come to the meetings of the Civic League. They are only once a month and last but a short time. Surely you can spare a little time for the good of Coshocton. You are needed.

In connection with the discussion which followed the adoption of this report the city ordinances regarding the running at large of dogs and chickens were mentioned. The one in regard to dogs is as follows:

Dog Ordinance.

It shall be unlawful for any person owning or harboring any animal of the dog kind, to suffer or permit such animal to run at large in any of the streets, alleys, parks or commons of the city, without having first obtained a license therefor and complied with the provisions hereinafter stated.

The mayor shall issue or cause to be issued to each applicant, on demand, a license whereby the dog owned or kept by the applicant shall be licensed to run at large within the city limits for one year, from and after the date of such license.

The mayor shall also furnish to each applicant a check of brass, copper or other metal, marked and numbered with the number of the license and the date thereof. The mayor shall receive and collect from each applicant of each license and check so issued, the sum of one dollar.

Chicken Ordinance.

The ordinance on regard to chickens states that "no person shall permit any fowl or fowls to run at large either in his or her premises or on the streets, avenues or other public grounds of the said city of Coshocton."

This ordinance is effective all through the year and not just during the summer months as many people seem to think.

Dr. Platt spoke of the work the

Children's Auxiliary

committee is doing. They have bought a quantity of flower seeds which have been done up in penny packages and put on sale at the different school buildings.

The children are buying them and the flowers will be used in the flower show which will be given under the auspices of the league. Dr. Platt also invited the league to attend the regular monthly teachers meeting which will be held at the library next Thursday evening. At the meeting a number of stereopticon views showing the benefits of "school gardening" will be shown. The league then adjourned to meet again the second Friday in May.

RUSSIAN SHIPS HAVE ALL DECKS READY FOR FIGHT

Intense Excitement Prevails At St. Petersburg—Czar Fears Peasants.

[By Cable to The Age.]

St. Petersburg April 15.—The Russian fleet is rushing toward Admiral Togo with decks cleared for action, and a battle is looked for any hour. The gloom that settled down on St. Petersburg following the last crushing defeat of the czar's army has given way to intense excitement over the great sea fight at hand.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—The imperial rescript recently addressed to the minister of the interior, M. Boshian, creating a special commission under his presidency to discuss questions relating to peasant tenure of lands, is a direct recognition of the grave peril involved in the spreading peasant agitation, which threatens not only the big estates but the imperial domains. The instructions in the rescript to work out a system clearly marking off peasant land from the land of other owners "in order to inculcate in the people a perception of property ownership," amounts to an imperial refutation of the stories current among the peasants that the emperor had decreed a new division of the land. It is feared, however, it may have exactly the contrary effect to the

Continued on Page Two.

ATHENS COUNTY IS SHORT \$20,000

Columbus, O., April 15.—A shortage of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 has been discovered in the books of the treasurer of Athens county by E. A. Dover, state examiner of the bureau of uniform accounting.

PAUL JONES' BODY IS FOUND

Father of American Navy To Be Re-Interred at Arlington.

[By Cable to The Age.]

Paris, April 15.—The body of Paul Jones has been found and the remains positively identified. Ambassador Porter cabled to Washington announcing the successful results of his long and difficult search. The body is in a good state of preservation, considering that the internment took place over 100 years ago. General Porter has conducted the search for the last five years, and when congress recently took no action on the president's recommendation for the expenses incident to the search the ambassador continued the extensive labors at his own expense. A large force of workmen has been engaged night and day tunneling and cross-tunneling the old St. Louis cemetery. This constituted a huge operation, embracing nearly a block covered with buildings and requiring a system of subterranean mining.

Body to Be Brought Here.

Washington, April 15.—There is genuine satisfaction among the officials at Washington that the untiring efforts of Ambassador Porter have been crowned with success, and it is probable that a recommendation will be made to congress at its next session looking to his reimbursement. The remains of Jones are to be brought here and interred in the national cemetery at Arlington, and it is likely that the transfer will be made the occasion of an interesting demonstration.

SNOW COVERS WESTERN STATE

[By Telegraph to The Age.]

Omaha, Neb., April 15.—A heavy storm was general over Nebraska, in some places as much as two inches reported. The minimum temperature reached 24, and a heavy snowfall was predicted. Fruit trees are in bloom, many plums, which blossomed early, are now in full bloom.

Auto Bus Line The Ideal Transportation

—JUDGE HUNT

The formation of a local city automobile street car company is the suggestion of Judge Hunt to solve the riddle that is confronting council in the granting of a city franchise to one of the several applying traction companies.

The judge argues that four or five automobiles like that of Peter Eckert's, holding fourteen passengers, could be purchased and run over regular routes over the city, making nearly every main and side street in town, passing given points at every half hour.

"Let the interurban lines build down to the court house and come in and out as they and the council may decide, but let this automobile line take care of the city traffic and at the same time act as a feeder to the interurban business. It would save tearing up our streets, and would take care of all traffic for several years—at least until the present population is doubled. It would be noiseless, would cover the territory well, would be more convenient than trolley cars for there would be no tracks and the cars could come to the

sidewalks to get passengers. In fact such lines do exist and are found to be profitable. I am informed. A company of that nature could be formed without great expense and I feel sure that it would be the pleasantness arrangement all around."

The route of such a line could go exactly as that asked for by the traction companies, and could cover more ground, making all the factor, depots, etc., and working in harmony and conjunction with the electric interurbans.



NOVEL METHOD OF SUBTERRANEAN TRANSPORTATION.

The rapid transit commission of New York city has recently accepted a novel device for underground passenger transportation. It is nothing more than a development of the escalator or moving platform idea. The first of these contrivances will probably be operated under Thirty-fourth street in a subway capable of accommodating eight platforms, two of which will be stationary. Two will travel three miles an hour, two six miles an hour and two nine miles an hour. The fastest platforms will be fitted with cross seats.

DRILLING FOR OIL TO BEGIN BEFORE MAY 1

Licking Oil And Gas Co. Lets Contracts For Two Wells Near Wakatomika.

Newark, O., April 15.—(Special)—Drilling for oil or gas is to begin in Pike township, Coshocton county, within two weeks.

The contract was let to Eugene Brickler, of Corning, today, to drill two wells in the vicinity of Wakatomika, near the Licking county line, for the Licking Oil and Gas Co., of which C. L. Mercer, of Mt. Vernon, is president; C. L. Sturgeon, of Newark, secretary, and J. F. Smith, of Newark, treasurer.

The company was organized last fall with a capital stock of \$70,000 and there has been much stock disposed of at 20 cents. The company holds leases on 5000 acres in western Coshocton and Eastern Licking counties. They have had experienced men from Knox and Licking counties go over the leases and the opinion prevails that the property is excellent. Oil men lay stress upon the fact that the location of the two wells, upon which work is to begin within two weeks, is in a direct line between Chicago and St. Louis.

the two best pools in this part of the state.

B. F. McDonald, of Newark, formerly of Dresden, is attorney for the company.

TROUBLES HEAP UP ON OHLIGER

[By Telegraph to The Age.]

Cleveland, O., April 15.—L. T. C. Ger and J. R. Zimmerman, president and chairman of the board of directors respectively of the defunct Wooster National bank of Wooster, O., were arraigned in the United States district court on the additional indictment against them recently returned by the federal grand jury. The new indictment charges them with falsifying the bank's books and making incorrect reports to the comptroller of the currency. They pleaded not guilty, and were released on their old bonds, amounting to \$25,000 in each case.

Crazy Cow Stirs Up a Township

W. R. Boyd, who resides about four miles northeast of Keene, was frightened Friday by the strange actions of a cow, which seemed to have hydrophobia.

Mr. Boyd led the animal from the barn where it had been fastened. Suddenly it began to acting queerly and fell into a fit. It drank some water and kept on having fits until it died.

Mr. Boyd had a cut on his hand and fearing he might have contracted the rabies from the diseased cow, he came to Coshocton Friday evening and consulted Dr. Marshall, who assured him that in all probability nothing would come of it.

The trustees of White Eyes township met Friday night and it was decided to send the cow's head to Columbus for examination. According to Mr. Boyd came to Coshocton Saturday morning and went on to Columbus with the cow's head.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER TO VISIT IN OHIO

[By Telegraph to The Age.]

Cincinnati, O., April 15.—Miss Alice Roosevelt is planning to visit Cincinnati next month as the guest of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, mother of Congressman Nick Longworth, prior to the departure of the congressional commission to the Philippines in July.

Today's News

Weather—Still cool.
Civic League issues a call.
Mrs. Chadwick to be released.
Auto bus system suggested.
Crazy cow cuts capers.
Kutscher damage suit settled.
Five cases diphtheria. Little Mary Retzler dies from it.
Churches to observe Palm Sunday.
Drs. Davis and Temple dissolve partnership.
New block on lower Main street.
Drill for oil near Wakatomika.

EASTER BOOSTS COMMERCIAL LIFE

New York, April 15.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Good news still predominates in trade and industry. Easter business is of large volume, dry goods, clothing, footwear and all lines of wearing apparel reporting an unusually good demand, and shipping departments are taxed to their full capacity in many cases. Jobbing trade in goods for fall delivery is broadening, and there is more inclination to prepare for the future. Manufacturers report less idle machinery, the iron and steel industry leading with an unprecedented output of pig iron, yet consumption is also above all records, for there is no accumulation at the furnaces. Textile mills are also well engaged as a rule, and forwardings of footwear from Boston make favorable comparisons with every year except 1900. Many steel mills are several weeks behind with deliveries, and in some cases contracts are not taken where shipment is desired before July 1. Pressure is especially noteworthy in all lines of railway supplies, particularly light rails.

CANAL MUD LONG BEEN USED AS A FERTILIZER

Local gardeners have been much interested in the proposition made to the state board of public works by Newark, N. J., regarding the use of the mud from the bed of the canal as fertilizer.

"The proposition is not a new one," said Canal Superintendent O'Neil to an Age man Saturday morning. "In fact the truck gardeners over at Fort Washington, Trenton, and other places up the canal have been using it for years."

water is drawn off the canals and basins in the spring they carry the mud away by wagon-loads and I understand they say it is the best kind of fertilizer. The board is going to look into the matter and it would not surprise me to see them give a franchise to the Newark firm. It will be an expensive job though, cleaning out the bottom of the canal and lakes. But as the gentlemen have looked into it I have no doubt they will make a success of it."

Quincy Adams Sawyer Fine Attraction

Big Company That Plays Philadelphia And Chicago Will Actually Play Here---Notes Of Mimic World.

Coming Attractions
Monday, April 17—"Quincy Adams Sawyer" all-star company.
Friday, April 21—Al Wilson, "the golden voiced" in "The Watch on the Rhine."
Monday, May 1—Vogel's minstrels, closing the regular season of the local playhouse.

Everybody who has seen Quincy Adams Sawyer in play form is enthusiastic over its unique charm. There has been nothing in the line of rural plays to compare with it. All the scenery has been specially built and painted for this production and is very effective in the following acts and scenes. First act, Benoni Hill's grocery store; second act (first scene) The Cross-roads, four miles from Mason's Corner (second scene) Mrs. Putnam's settin'-room; third act, the Putnam farm-yard; fourth act, exterior and interior of the Pettengill homestead. There are 21 speaking parts and the company is well cast, James Thacher playing the title role.

The plan was to make a truly rural play—not a melodrama with country characters and scenes, and thus proclaimed as a country play. In no line situation, scene, does the play get away from a distinctive New England country atmosphere. The story is a simple and sweet one. There is nothing approaching a villain or an adventures in the cast. The play is

city fellow and son of a millionaire, for Alice Pettengill, a blind girl. It was a good deal of a quest on when the dramatization was made as to whether the public would be in sympathy with such peculiar courtship, and the dramatist seriously thought of getting away from the book in this respect by having Sawyer in love with Lindy Putnam.

It was finally decided, however, to follow the book and those who witness the performance at the Sixth Street Theatre Monday night will realize what a mistake it would have been not to have made a great deal of the love story between the blind Alice Pettengill and Quincy Adams Sawyer.

Story By Al Wilson.
 Al. H. Wilson, who is starring in "The Watch on the Rhine," recalls a story that Maurice Barrymore once told him with much unction. It bore on Barrymore's earlier histrionic experiences, and on an occasion when he was barnstorming through the west. The hotels were of a character that left much to be desired, and one house in particular, he considered the limit. In the morning when the men of the company met in the hotel office after breakfast one of them said to Barrymore: "How did you sleep last night?"
 "I didn't sleep at all," was the reply. "I was kept awake by insomnia." Then the landlord spoke up and

cess of "Zira" in San Francisco.

Amelia Bingham is to play a two-week engagement in Chicago.

Kyle Bellew will continue to play in "Raffles" next season.

E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe are playing in New Orleans.

George V. Hobart is working on the book of a new musical piece.

Charles Hawtrey is to make a tour of the Pacific Coast in "A Messenger from Mars."

Richard Mansfield is to play "Richard III," by way of celebrating Shakespeare's birthday.

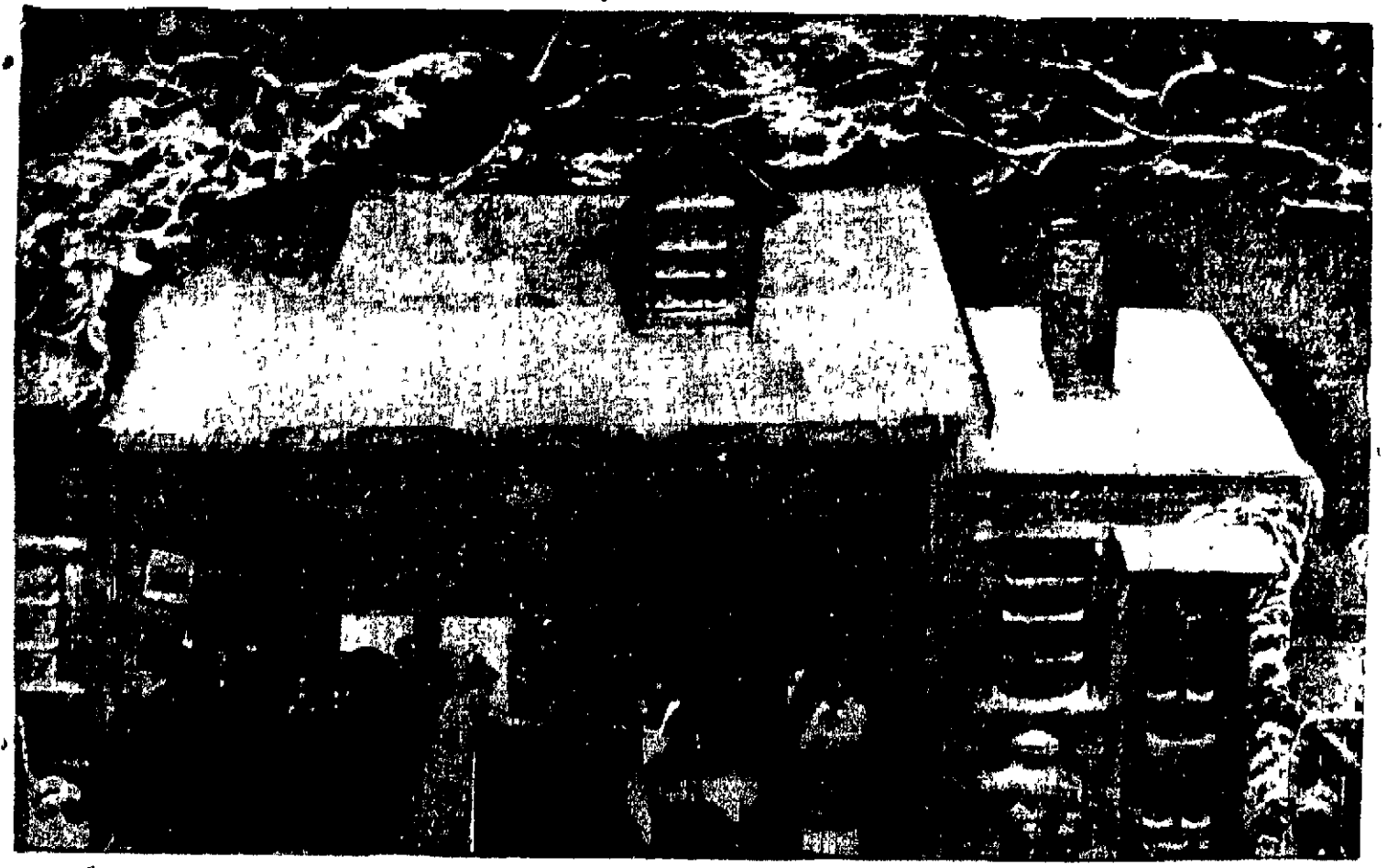
Eugenie Blair is to play "The Fires of St. John" and a new version of "Charlotte Corday."

Among the reports of new productions is that in New York of a big revival of "The Mikado."

Wells Hawks is to return next week from England, having charge of the Marie Tempest company.

Marie Tempest is soon to return to New York and present her new play, "The Freedom of Suzanne."

A revival of "Ermine" is consid-



Scene from the Big Rural Play "Quincy Adams Sawyer," at Sixth Street Theatre Monday night.

constructed on no known lines. One who is familiar with the production of new plays in the past 20 years says it is impossible to analyze the play, except to say that it pleases, and pleases mightily. It moves one to tears and to laughter alternately. The play does not appeal to the reason in any sense, but rather to the heart, compelling expressions of joy or sympathy involuntarily.

The chief love interest of Quincy Adams Sawyer is the strong admiration of young Sawyer, the

wretchedly said: "I bet you live there ain't one in the house?"

Gossip of the Stage.
 Viola Allen is to have a play by Clyde Fitch next season.

"The Helmet of Navarre" is being used by the steel houses.

Almee Angeles is to be in the cast of "The Rollicking Girl."

Margaret Anglin made a big suc-

ered, with Francis Wilson, Henry E. Dixey and Pauline Hall in the cast.

Henrietta Crossman began her revival of "Miss Nell" in St. Paul this week. She is now playing under the management of her husband, Maurice Campbell.

Forbes Robertson has been so successful in this tour of the United States that an effort is being made to get him to prolong his season.

Richard Carle has a new piece, "The Mayor of Tokio," which will open in Chicago early in June, and which he expects will run all summer.

Creston Clark has been playing on the Pacific Coast in "Monsieur Beauchamp" and is now coming east. It is reported that he has been very successful in this tour.

Mrs. Mary Ann Crabtree, the mother of Lotta, died this week in New York in her eighty-sixth year. Her famous daughter was at her side when she died, mother and daughter always having been devoted and rarely separated. It is said that it was owing to her mother's care of her earnings upon the stage and to her business judgment that the actress was the wealthiest of American actresses on her retirement.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists.
 Price, 75 cents per bottle.
 Take Hall's Catarrh Cure, for cure.



WAR

Continued From Page One.
 one desired among the ignorant peasantry, and that shrewd agitators will be able to employ the rescript bearing upon the general subject of the increase of peasant lands as being a confirmation instead of a denial of the reports that the agitators had previously circulated about the emperor's intention to redistribute the land. Two methods of relief are proposed by the rescript—the purchase of additional land by the aid of a peasants' bank and the colonization of Siberia.

In receiving a delegation of Moscow workmen, Finance Minister Kokovsov gave notice to the workmen of Russia that a government commission is now formulating legislation to remedy the greater part of their grievances, including state insurance against sickness, accident and age, and for shortening the hours of labor; abolishing the prohibition of unions and criminal punishment for strikes, and for the establishment of an industrial court in which employers and employed shall be represented. The minister pointed out to the delegation the impossibility of elaborating in a moment legislation of such weighty and far-reaching character. He declared that the energy with which the commissioner is working gave it the right to take sufficient time for the preparation and consideration of the proposed laws, and said that industrial disturbances such as have occurred hamper instead of furthering the work.

Baltic Fleet In Good Shape.
 London, April 15.—No news throwing light on the movement of the fleets of Vice Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo has been received here, but according to the statement made by one of the doctors on board the Russian hospital ship Oral at Saigon the ships of the Baltic squadron were going to Vladivostok. Tuesday being the last day the Russian vessels were sighted, it is the general opinion in London that Rojestvensky has changed his course, possibly to the eastward, as otherwise it is considered certain the fleet would have again been sighted by passing steamers. The correspondent at Hongkong of the Daily Mail telegraphs a report made by a steamer on April 11 that the Russian warships presented a serviceable and business-like appearance.

Easter Riots Anticipated.
 Warsaw, April 15.—Disturbances here are feared during the Easter holidays. Many people are leaving Warsaw, and accommodations in the sleeping cars to Berlin and Vienna have been engaged several days ahead. Strikes are reported at Lodz, Russian Poland, where the situation is causing much uneasiness. The trials of the persons arrested in connection with the January disturbances are now proceeding in the citadel behind closed doors and under martial law. It is understood that several of the prisoners have already received the most severe penal servitude sentences.

Baltic Hospital Ship.
 Saigon, Cochinchina, April 15.—The Russian hospital ship Oral has sailed. She remained here 36 hours and took aboard 900 tons of coal, as well as supplies of provisions and medicines.

GASOLINE LAMP EXPLODES

[By Telegraph to The Age.]
 Rochester, N. Y., April 15.—Four men were perhaps fatally burned and a fifth seriously injured in a gasoline lamp explosion in a building under construction on Main street. The men were going to an upper floor in an open elevator, taking the lamp with them, when it suddenly exploded. The elevator man let the car go, which ran to the top and then started back. The men were writhing in pain, their clothing burned off and their bodies badly injured, when the car reached the bottom. The injured are: Samuel Johnson, 55; Thomas Johnston, 24; Joseph Brasch, 18; W. J. Alexander, 28, and another workman, name unknown.

LAST HOPE VANISHED

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then, I have used it for over 10 years, and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles at C. E. Anderson's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Pension Increased.
 M. W. Wimmer, pension attorney, secured an increase of pension for Andrew Karr, late a member of company H, 143rd regiment O. V. I. Rate of pension from \$12 to \$13 per month from March 1, 1905.

Cleanse your system of all impurities this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.
 C. E. Anderson.

Officials Schedule.
 News Agent Floyd Smith presented his customers Saturday with a schedule of the American Association's official schedule for 1905, with



Mother's Friend
Retain Your Youthful Figures.
 To be beautiful is to be loved by all. If there lives the woman who is indifferent to this she is yet to be heard of. Yet from time immemorial society has recognized what they thought to be a detriment in the way of such a realization. The bearing of children has meant to them the marring of physical beauty of figure, without which beauty of face would be of little account. Nothing is so old as the more remote from truth than this; childbirth is purely a natural phenomenon, accompanied by pain, to be sure, but if properly managed no more harmful in its effects upon the human form divine than any other natural function.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

is essential in the proper management of every case of labor: it relaxes and softens the abdominal muscles, thereby enabling them to sustain the stretching that they must undergo, and from this very fact it facilitates their return to normal proportions after childbirth, and it is obvious that pain must be greatly lessened from this very reason.

It is a liniment, it is harmless, it is potent, it is priceless—in its results, it is Mother's Friend. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Our book of priceless value sent free to all women.

Bradfield Regulator Co.,
 ATLANTA, GA.

TREKO

Latest Neatest Sweetest FRENCH PERFUME

FOR SALE BY
 SMITH'S DRUG AND BOOK STORE - 430 MAIN ST.
 COSHOCTON, OHIO
ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE

Second-Hand Store

FURNITURE STOVES

and a general line of Merchandise will be BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Donaldson Bros.
 238 Main Street
 Formerly Lint's Variety Store.

ICE

A great many people do not know that Coshocton is manufacturing ice out of pure distilled water. This product is now being put on the market. We would like to have any one desiring to use ice give it a trial as there will be no sawdust or filth from it. We also have distilled water for sale. We wish to announce that our competitor's customers who desire the manufactured ice can get it of them as they can obtain it from the plant at a reasonable price.

Citizens phone 76.
 Bell phone 13.

J. S. ELLIOTT,
 Manager of Ice Department.

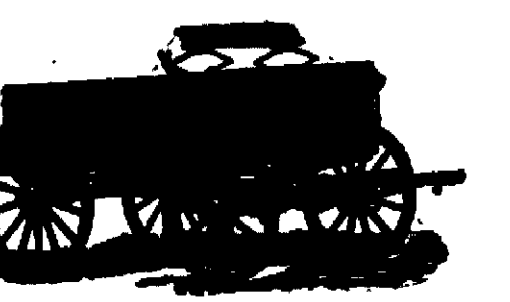
INTO WORLD GRADUATES GO

The third annual commencement of the Walhonding high school is announced to take place in the Disciple church at that village Saturday evening, April 22. Handsome invitations have been issued and the following program is announced:

- Invocation.
- Beniah B. Rahn, Failure as an Element of Success.
- Pearl T. Fry, Self-Culture.
- Stewart Kirch, Duty and Self-Reliance.
- Lulu B. Williams, Perseverance.
- Address, Prof. Tredley.
- Presentation of diplomas by Attorney Howard E. Hahn, of Coshocton.
- Benediction.
- Music by the Shepler-Newton Orchestra of Coshocton.
- Class motto: Climb though the rocks be rugged.
- Colors: Pink and white.
- Class flower: Rose.
- Board of education: L. F. McVey, Wm. Williams, W. E. Fagg, C. C. Roddebar, C. B. Ogbe.
- Treasurer: Frank Fennell and Margaret Goshorn.

Milt Trovinger

Sells Buggies, Brown Wagons, Corn Planters, that plant just three grains in a hill.



Disc, Spring and Spike Harrows to prepare your oats and corn ground. The right kind at the right price. Come in and talk it over at

Gray Hardware Co.

We are in a position to sell a number of very desirable lots in Board of Trade Third Addition at greatly reduced prices. If you desire to purchase give us a call soon as they are going very fast

Boyd & McConnell
 PHONE 93.

HOUSES and LOTS

Come and See My List ALSO
Farm Lands
 Among the list a 170 acre farm just below town. Also a good home for some one in Lafayette township on a 25 acre farm.
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT
D. D. BOYD
 127 PARK AVENUE
 Citizens' Phone 213.
 Headquarters at Central Grocery Store.

If You Want to Buy or Exchange REAL ESTATE It Will Pay You to See G. W. BENDURE

Your Daily Bread

And all kinds of **Fancy Cakes** just like mother used to bake. Fruit Cakes a specialty.

People's Baking Co.,
 500 Main St. W. E. Williams, Mgr.

New Passenger Transfer

To All Parts of the City at all Hours
 Phone: Cit. 461; Bell 146L
J. R. ABBOTT, Prop.
 Headquarters at Stuteman's Livery, 123 South Third Street.

CHAS. W. LOOS

LAWYERS.
T. C. ROCHE,
Attorney-at-Law.
Telephone 3
Suits 2, 4 and 5, HUNT BLDG

GLENN & STOCKUM,
LAWYERS
Notary in Office
Citizens Phone 101 No. 13 Ricketts Bldg

BARBERS.
SHOES SHINED
Up-to-date by the new All-Black Shoe Polish. Joseph Jackson, shiner, at
Robson's Barber Shop
440 MAIN STREET.

RESTAURANTS.
THE CRITERION RESTAURANT
Short Orders a Specialty
Everything in Season, Oysters and Game.
SHEPPARD & MATHEWS, Props
521 Main St.

McDonald's Restaurant
No. 118 Hickory Street
Short Orders a Specialty.
Everything in season and up-to-date.
Citizens' Phone, 145. Bell, 2213

MONUMENTS
Marble and Granite. Shop equipped with polishing mill and pneumatic tools for lettering.
FELUMLEE & MILLIGAN
Cor. W. Main and Water Sts.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION
Via Wheeling & Lake Erie—Wabash system. On April 4th and 18th the W. & L. E. offers special rates to points in south, southwest and west. Inquire for further information. W. J. Davies, agt.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA AND RETURN
Via W. & L. E.—Wabash system—on April 9th to 13th inclusive low rate round trip tickets will be sold to Los Angeles and San Francisco and return account. Head Camp Woodmen of the world. Stopovers allowed within limit of ticket which will be 90 days from date of sale. Tickets good via Portland in one direction, if desired. For further information apply to W. J. Davies, agent.

SPECIAL HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
April 4th and 18th, excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to points West, South and Southwest, account special Home-Seekers' Excursions. For further full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent of those lines. A13

FRIGHTFUL SUFFERING RELIEVED
Suffering frightfully from the virulent poisons of undigested food, C. G. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. King's New Life Pills, "with the result," he writes, "that I was cured." All stomach and bowel disorders give way to their tonic, laxative properties. 25 cents at C. E. Anderson's drug store, guaranteed.

LOW FARES TO CALIFORNIA VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES
April 10 to 14, inclusive, excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, account Sessions of the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft, will be sold from all stations on the Pennsylvania lines. For full information regarding fares, routes, time of trains, etc., apply to local ticket agent of those lines. A14

The W. & L. E. (Wabash system) offers extremely low rate one way colonist rates to California, Oregon, Washington and intermediate points, daily until May 15th, 1905 and also Sept. 15 to Oct. 31st. For rates, time of trains, etc. see W. J. Davies agent.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION TO MICHIGAN
On April 4, 18, May 2, 16 and 30, the W. & L. E. offers round trip rate of \$12.15 to certain destinations in Michigan. Return limit 15 days from sale. W. J. Davies, agt.

Fled to France.
Philadelphia, April 15.—Frank C. Harris, alias "Judge" Franklin Stone, whom the police agents have been seeking in connection with the affairs of the collapsed Storey Cotton company, is reported to have landed at Havre, France, March 23, from the steamship Touraine, having sailed from New York the same day the company went into the hands of a receiver. Harris was accompanied by his wife and three children.

Jack Harkaway's Schooldays

....By BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG

CHAPTER XXVI.

HARRY HUNSTON shrugged his shoulders and bent his back, as he always did when he was annoyed, and, making for the little path, strode off into the mazes of the wood.

Maple ran after him, receiving a sharp cut from Jack's switch, as he went.

"Wait for me, Hunston!" he cried in piteous accents.

Presently the sound of his voice died away, and they were both lost to sight.

"Now," said Jack to Harvey, "I think it is about time for us to think of making tracks."

"It gets dark at 5, and it's been dark a good hour, sir!" exclaimed Sam Adams, the charcoal burner. "I ain't got no watch, but I can guess the time pretty well. The moon 'll be up about 10, sir. Would you like to stop w' us till then? I've got some beer in a bottle, my mate can sing, and we could get up a bit of a barney."

"No, thank you. We should be missed," answered Jack. "Much obliged, all the same, to you, my friend."

"You're welcome to stop if you will, sir; but, if not, thank you for me!" exclaimed Adams.

Jack extended his hand and took leave of the charcoal burners with many exclamations of gratitude on the part of the latter, and, receiving instructions which way to go, they struck out in the dark forest. They could scarcely see their hands before their faces.

They followed the path for some time, but at length contrived to miss it and went floundering about in a dense growth of underwood and trees. The brambles tore their clothes, and the overlapping twigs hit them in the face. At last Jack, who was leading the way, came to a halt.

"Say, Dick," he exclaimed, "it is a case of stump. I'll be jiggered if I know where we are."

"I don't like doing the Robinson Crusoe dodge, but if we're in for it it's no use making any bones about it," said Harvey.

"Not a bit. We've got to camp, and it's no good crying."

"I wonder where Hunston and Maple are."

"I hope the same as we are," replied Jack. "Those fellows deserve all they get and a precious sight more. I've got to spare for them. All I've got I want for myself. It's cold and chilly, and, to tell you the truth, I could do with a bit of grub. I'm peckish."

"Look what a run we had," said Harvey. "I have pelted along full tilt, and I could eat a horse."

"Be a Nebuchadnezzar, king of the Jews, and treat yourself to a salad."

"If I can find one."

"Seriously," said Jack, "what are we to do?"

"Blessed if I know," replied Harvey. Suddenly they heard just over their heads, "Oo, oo, oo, oo."

"What's that?" said Harvey, shrinking back.

"It's an owl, you fool. Have you never heard an owl before? And it's a good thing we have heard him. Owls generally roost in hollow trees, and we may find a shelter. We can't build a log house, because we have neither logs nor tools, and we can't wrap ourselves in our blankets like the men we read of in books of foreign travels, because our blankets are on our beds."

"I thought it was some tramp going to rob or murder us," replied Harvey.

"What an unearthly sound it was! I'm glad we're in England, where there are no wild beasts or snakes."

"I hate snakes," Jack remarked. "I'd rather face a tiger ever so much. I'm as tired as a dog, and can't go any farther. We're in for a night of it."

Jack groped his way to the tree from which the owl hooted and found that it was hollow, having a large aperture, into which he squeezed himself.

"Here's a slice of luck!" he cried. "The tree's hollow."

"Where are you?" asked Harvey.

"Inside," replied Jack in a hollow voice.

"I've heard of being up a tree, but never of being inside one," Harvey said, laughing, and he, too, groped his way into the tree, which had a hollow trunk just big enough to hold them both.

"It's snug," Jack remarked, "if it isn't roomy, and if we only had some grub we should be as right as the wall."

"At all events," Harvey replied, "it is better than running about the forest in the dark. Don't you feel happy at finding out those fellows, Jack? What will Mr. Crawcour do with them?"

"He ought to serve Maple as he served me, and as for Hunston senior, he's a disgrace to the school and ought to be kicked out of it."

"I should tell him so."

"Don't alarm yourself. I shall, and make no bones of it," replied Jack. "I'm not afraid of a live lion stuffed with straw."

"I heard Hunston junior say that his father paid something extra for his brother, so the chief would not have had him at all."

"What's that?" said Harvey.

"That's a little too bad, Mr. Mole," he exclaimed. "I heard you say 'frogs'."

"Nothing of the kind, sir. I deny it," exclaimed the senior master.

"Don't deny it, because I heard you."

"It's—it's a—"

"Chain ze English beast up!" This time it seemed to be M. Bolivant who spoke.

"Monsieur," exclaimed Mr. Crawcour, "I must really beg of you to be temperate."

"Shut up!"

"Mr. Pumbleton, did you speak?" cried the principal, turning sharply round.

"No, sir."

"It was your voice. This is disgraceful. What am I to understand by such conduct? I did not expect this from my class."

"Mr. Mole has greatly insulted me, and I demand satisfaction of a gentleman."

Some one was crying out at the top of his voice:

"Hello! Hi, hi! Hello, hello!"

"Some one after us," said Jack.

"Like my luck. When I'm comfortable for the night, I don't approve of interruption."

"I suppose others besides ourselves are lost, and the fellows who followed us have told Mr. Crawcour that they lost the trail in the wood, and people have been sent after us," said Harvey.

"Hello, hello!" again rose the cry.

"Shall I fog them?" said Jack. "You know I can ventriloquize."

"Oh, I see! Do. Suppose it's the governor himself! What a lark it will be! They'll be cutting about in all directions, and you can say it's a deceptive echo."

Jack stepped out of the owl's nest.

"Hi, hi, hi!" said a voice, which Jack recognized as Mr. Mole's.

"Hi!" answered Jack, throwing his voice before him.

"Where are you?" asked Mr. Mole.

"This way. More to the right."

"Why do you say to the right?" asked Harvey.

"Because I noticed a little pond as we came along where the pheasants drink, and I want him to go a cropper into it."

There was silence for a brief space.

"Hi, hi!" again said the senior master. "It's dark here, and I can't see the stars. It's muddy too. Is it all right? Hi, hi!"

"Hi, hi!" replied Jack. "All right. Safe as a house. Come on, sir."

"Who is it?"

"Harkaway."

There was a short silence again, but it was soon broken by lugubrious cries from Mr. Mole, who shouted: "Help, help, I'm in the water! Help! Harkaway, where are you? Help me out of this, will you? I'm in a pond up to my middle, and the mud sticks so. I've lost my right boot. Oh, my, what shall I do? There's the left boot gone now."

Mr. Mole spoke in a plaintive tone.

Jack threw his voice into a remote part of the wood, saying faintly: "Where are you, sir? I've lost you. Speak again."

"Hi, hi!" answered Mr. Mole, floundering out of the mud as well as he could. "Dence take the boy! I wish they'd come up with the lantern."

As he spoke Mr. Crawcour, Mr. Pumbleton and M. Bolivant came up, Mr. Stonor being left at home to keep the boys in order. The only ones who were lost were Hunston senior, Maple, Jack and Harvey. These were unaccounted for, and hearing that the boys who returned from the paper chase had very nearly been lost in the woods, the principal sent down to the Crown for a chase and drove over with all the masters he could spare.

"Hi," cried M. Bolivant, "Jack o' lantern in ze swamp! Ha, ha, ha!"

The light enabled Mr. Mole to flounder out of the mud and gain firm ground again. As may be imagined, he was not in the best of tempers. Going up to M. Bolivant, he said, "What do you mean, monsieur, by gibing at me?"

"I not gibe. What is gibe? I only laugh—so, ha, ha!—even I see you in ze mud," answered M. Bolivant.

"Perhaps you won't laugh when you see yourself there," exclaimed Mr. Mole, giving him a push which sent him backward into the pond.

"Mr. Mole, this violence!" began the principal.

"Is excusable under the circumstances, sir," replied Mr. Mole. "This internal—I beg your pardon—this Frenchman has mocked me before now, and I will not be mocked by any man living."

"Ha, ha, ha!" said a voice close by.

"He's at it again," cried Mr. Mole.

"Ha, ha, ha!"

"I'll knock him down," Mr. Mole continued furiously.

M. Bolivant extricated himself from the mud and water and came out dripping like a rat.

"Vat does he say?" he exclaimed. "I no speak a word—not von leetle word. He strike me. He push me in ze mud. I am Frenchman, and ze blood of ze Bolivants not stand it."

"Frogs!"

The word seemed to come from Mr. Mole's very lips, and Mr. Crawcour, putting aside the French master, stood between the two.

"That's a little too bad, Mr. Mole," he exclaimed. "I heard you say 'frogs'."

"Nothing of the kind, sir. I deny it," exclaimed the senior master.

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"Mr. Mole has greatly insulted me, and I demand satisfaction of a gentleman."

"I, too, am implicated in this matter without rhyme or reason," remarked Mr. Pumbleton.

"Go it, ye cripples! Crutches are cheap! Ha, ha!"

These dreadful words were put into the mouth of Mr. Crawcour himself.

The principal of Pomona House stood aghast at the sound of them.

"Gentlemen," said he, "we are the sport of some delusion—some spirit of the wood."

"Ho, ho, ho!" sounded wildly and weirdly close to him.

They all started.

"Ah, I have eel!" exclaimed M. Bolivant. "It ees that Jack Harkaway. He play tricks with his voice. Ve are made what you call ze sacre fools of."

"That's it!" said Mr. Crawcour. "It's that Harkaway! What a stupid, to be sure, I was not to think of it before!"

"Of course it is," answered Mr. Mole. "I'd dust his jacket," observed Mr. Pumbleton savagely.

"Gentlemen, be reconciled," said the principal.

"Mr. Mole," answered M. Bolivant, "I have always ze great respect for you. Tonight you push me into ze pond. I am covered with mud. I have ze taste of ze fish in my mouth, but I forgive you."

"And I beg your pardon humbly," answered Mr. Mole. "It was all a mistake. Shake hands."

"A la bonne heure," replied the Frenchman, shaking his hand with characteristic good nature.

Harkaway and Harvey now deemed it prudent to emerge from their hiding place, which they did, and, guided by the light of the lanterns carried by the masters, they quickly discovered their whereabouts.

Mr. Crawcour had lost all patience with Jack, and he no sooner saw him than he seized him by the collar and shook him heartily.

"Look what you have done!" he exclaimed.

"What, sir?"

"Behold Mr. Mole and M. Bolivant. Do you see what a plight they are in?"

"I'm sure I'm very sorry, sir," Jack answered in a penitent tone.

"I believe you have no organ of veneration. Is this your respect for your teachers?"

"He is one little scamp," said M. Bolivant, shaking his fist in his face.

When the principal had done shaking him, Mr. Mole began and shook him so thoroughly that Jack gasped for breath and began to kick.

"Oh, my shins!" cried the senior master. "The little clohopper's boots are like iron."

"Turn it up, then," replied Jack. "I can't stand too much of it. You'll shake my inside out. Drop it."

"I'll owe it you," replied Mr. Mole, with a vindictive grin.

"Till keep, sir," replied Jack.

"Now, gentlemen, let us retrace our steps to our kix. The boys can get into the boot or run behind, whichever they like," said Mr. Crawcour.

"En route," said the French master.

The party began to make for the highroad, where they had left the gig in charge of a countryman who for a consideration was holding the horse. Not caring about a six mile run home, Jack decided upon going in the boot, and he and Harvey were accordingly put inside. Hunston and Maple having been previously found and dispatched on foot.

The boys were closely packed, something like herrings in a barrel; but, being tired and hungry, they were pleased at the prospect of supper and did not complain. Pomona House was reached in time. The senior master and M. Bolivant changed their clothes, as did Jack and his companion, and had warm baths. A hot supper was served to the masters, which Jack and Harvey were graciously asked to join in consideration of their fatigue.

They were asked how it was they came to lose themselves, and Jack gave a vivid account of the adventure, telling all about his exposure of Hunston senior and Maple and his disposition of the latter's money. When the masters heard this, they were loud in their expressions of regret at what had happened, after Jack's being found guilty of the supposed theft when he was really innocent.

"I'll make an example of those two boys the first thing tomorrow morning," exclaimed Mr. Crawcour indignantly.

(To be Continued.)

CHEATED DEATH

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine,

E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had Kidney Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I find they have no equal."

C. E. Anderson, druggist, guarantees them at 50 cents.

Truce Declared.

New York, April 15.—After a meeting of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' association here it was announced that the lockout of building trades in this city will be withdrawn and a truce declared between the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the unions organized by the Employers' association. Another conference is to be held between the association and President Huber of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. The developments, it is said, have disappointed all fears as to the possibility of

A HELPLESS FAMILY

His Leg Shriveled Up and Useless—Lacking Flesh and Appetite Through Rheumatism.

Frank H. Wilson Restored to Health and Vigor by Jamaica Rheumatic Cure.

Mr. Frank H. Wilson, a well known farmer south of Willamstown, Hancock county, Ohio, has just recovered from a terrible siege of rheumatism, which had rendered him helpless for several months. His case was well known to the people of this section and his account of his own cure will be of interest. Mr. Wilson writes: Williamstown, O., Feb. 6, 1903.

"I was taken down with rheumatism September 4, 1902, and the next morning could only get about on crutches. I tried two different doctors who put me to bed, but gave me no relief. I then got a rheumatic cure from Chicago, which did little good. For six weeks I was confined to the house getting about on crutches."

"Reading in my paper some of the remarkable cures of Jamaica Rheumatic Cure, I thought it might help me. I went to Findlay one Sunday, stopping with Sheri Bushong, who is a cousin of my wife and a good friend of mine. The next morning I went on my crutches to a drug store and got a bottle of Jamaica, and took one dose before starting home. I could feel the effect all over me. I felt so

much better after taking one bottle that I kept on until I had used six, and now about completely cured."

"When I commenced to take Jamaica I had no appetite, nothing tasted good to me, and I had lost 15 pounds of flesh. My left leg was so weak that I had to move it with my hands into bed and out, and it had shrunk to half the size of the other leg. My breast and right shoulder were also very sore, and I could not dress alone."

"I can now thank God and Jamaica Rheumatic Cure that I can now eat as much as I ever could, and can now do my own stock feeding, split wood, haul fodder and farm work generally. I have completely regained my flesh and feel good generally."

"I can recommend Jamaica to all suffering with rheumatism and I am recommending it to all my friends. It is just what is needed to cure that awful rheumatism."

"FRANK H. WILSON."

For sale by C. E. Anderson, Coshocton, Ohio, or sent to any address on receipt of \$1 a bottle by The Jamaica Remedy Co. sole proprietors, Findlay, Ohio.

PALM SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED AT THE CHURCHES

Special Sermons And Music Is Arranged—Church Items.

Palm Sunday will be observed in some form or other at most of the Coshocton churches Sunday. The most particular observance, of course will be at the church of the Sacred Heart, where at the second mass Rev. Fr. Synan will distribute the palms, one of the most beautiful of the many impressive rites of the church.

Special observance will also be made of the day at the Methodist Protestant church in sermons and song, and at the Lutheran church. At Grace M. E. church the evening service will be devoted to a stereopticon lecture on the Life of Christ, particularly appropriate at the beginning of Holy Week.

Baptist Church. Chestnut street, Rev. J. D. Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Young people's society meets at 6:15 p. m., Juniors at 2 p. m. Morning topic: The Vine and Its Branches. Evening: Telling Jesus.

First (Grace) M. E. Church. Fourth and Walnut streets, Rev. Dr. C. E. Clarke, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young people's society meets at 6 p. m., Epworth league. Morning sermon: The Known and the Unknown. Evening: Stereopticon lecture on the Life of Christ, under auspices of the North League.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. W. M. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. at Carnegie library. Services at Sixth Street theatre at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Evening sermon: The Ommissions of the Bible. Services in charge of the Young Men's club.

Emmanuel's Lutheran Church. Corner Walnut and Seventh streets. Rev. Herbert T. Weber, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Lutheran league meets at 6 p. m. Morning topic: Peter and His Lord. Evening: In Gethsemane.

U. B. Church. Park avenue, Rev. Henry Irving Kohler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching service in the morning at 10:30 and 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.

Methodist Protestant Church. Walnut street, Rev. H. O. Lucas, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30. Christian Endeavor society at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Morning sermon: The Triumphant Entry. Among the musical numbers in observance of Palm Sunday, Miss Browning will sing Faure's "The Palms."

Evening topic: Fasting.

Union Chapel. Vine street, Rev. I. B. Dillon, pastor. Sunday school at 2. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young people's society meets every Tuesday evening. Morning sermon: The Only Home. Evening: Slavery and Liberty. Preaching at Miller's school house at 3 p

Next time you scrub the kitchen floor, try EASY TASK soap, and see the difference between it and the sticky, disagreeable yellow kind you have been using. 5c at all grocers.

Scissorinictums

Can't Do Any Good Now. It appears that the Moscow police have established the identity of the man who killed the Grand Duke Sergins. However, the Grand Duke is as dead as was previously reported—Philadelphia North American.

Sounded Suspicious at First. Secretary Hay says he finds Nervl most pleasant. No, it is not a nerve tonic of any sort, but a town in Italy.—Omaha World.

An Unmatchable Record. President Diaz, of Mexico, handled the hose at a fire in a livery stable adjoining the department of the interior. That's nothing: President Roosevelt handles a lasso, a big stick, a rifle and a pen.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why suffer with spring tiredness, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no appetite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. C. E. Anderson.

Evening Smile

A Lost Opportunity.

"Nice girl, eh?" "Oh, yes; she's pretty enough, but she hasn't much sense. Why, she had a chance to marry me and refused."

Mrs. Thos. McConnell

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Thomas McConnell were conducted from the family home on South Third street and were both beautiful and impressive. They were in charge of Rev. Mecklin of the Presbyterian church at Keene who was assisted by Rev. Hamilton of Coshocton. The Presbyterian choir furnished the music. The pall bearers were Robert Royd, A. N. Compton, Robert Finlay, Alfred Peck, Ed. Hanlon and C. E. Ransom.

ROY ADAMS IS SERIOUSLY SICK

Word has been received from Mrs. J. M. Adams that her son, Roy Adams, who has been suffering with pneumonia, has become much worse and the Pittsburgh physicians have almost given up hope of his recovery. Dr. Frew left for his bedside this afternoon.

THEY KIDNAPED THE GAME WARDEN

Conneaut, O., April 15.—Game Warden E. L. Cunningham of Painesville was kidnapped in the harbor of Ashtabula on the fishing tug Walker of Erie, by Captain A. S. Snell, whom the warden wished to arrest. Cunningham went aboard the Walker to serve his papers and by a ruse the captain succeeded in casting off and steamed out in the lake. The tug was to go to Erie, but running short of coal had to put into Conneaut. Here Cunningham caused the arrest of the captain for releasing an officer. He also attached the tug and had it towed to Fairport in charge of the government. Captain Snell was wanted for fishing with a non-resident's license.

Offices Repapered.

The Meek company offices are being handsomely repapered by Al Crowthers.

Hair Vigor. You know gray hair adds twenty years to your look! This restores the

Scissorinictums

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THEY KIDNAPED THE GAME WARDEN

JAIL CULPRITS POUR OVER BOOKS OF THE LIBRARY

"The public library is a God-send to the prisoners at the county jail," remarked a county official to an Age man Saturday morning. "You see it has been a hard task to give the men behind the bars something to do and get their minds occupied. Sheriff Browning has hit upon a happy scheme. He has a card at the library and keeps the prisoners supplied with the books they want. It is the most studious place in Coshocton just now and the men spend solid days pouring over the books. Formerly it was almost impossible to keep the men still. Especially when that bunch was busy sawing bars last fall. They sang all day and half the night and sang louder than any camp meeting you ever heard."

FIVE CASES OF DIPHTHERIA IN CITY

There are five cases of diphtheria in Coshocton at present, and since the miniature epidemic began there has been one death, that of the Retzler child Friday afternoon. Health Officer Foster states that the city has been remarkably free from contagious diseases this past year and that the origin of the diphtheria is shrouded in mystery. There seems to be no reason why the malady should have started. Careful and strict quarantines have been observed and no fear is expressed of any spread of the infection.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST BEACH CO. IS SETTLED

Matter Taken Out of Court
---Myers Suit Hangs On
---Court News.

Fred Kutscher, whose hand was mangled in an accident at the plant of the H. D. Beach Co. some time ago, and who brought suit for \$3000, settled the matter out of court Saturday morning to his entire satisfaction and the case was dismissed at the afternoon session of the common pleas court. The amount of the settlement has not been given out. The factory was protected by insurance it carries in the Ocean Accident and Guaranty Co. of London, Eng., and LeRoy Barrow, their attorney arrived here from New York City Friday. Pomerene & Pomerene, attorneys for the Beach Co. and Judge Roche and John C. Adams, attorneys for the plaintiff, held a conference Friday night and the attorney from the east also held a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Kutscher, with the result that all doctors' bills, court costs, attorneys' fees and other expenses are paid and Mr. Kutscher himself gets a tidy sum for the loss of his hand.

"Through it all, we recognize that the kindness of Mr. Beach had much to do with effecting the settlement," said Judge Roche.

DAMAGE CASE. Common pleas court adjourned this afternoon with a considerable portion of the Myers damage case yet to be heard. The hearing of the testimony will be resumed Monday morning and the end of the case is not yet in sight.

Saturday morning the witnesses examined were Messrs. Hawthorne, McPherson and Skelley, and those examined after The Age went to press Friday afternoon were Messrs. Sprinkle and Diefenderfer of the Bell telephone company.

NEW CASE FILED. The State of Ohio ex rel John Baum vs Jeremiah Lower as supervisor of roads in Crawford township is the title of a suit in mandamus begun in common pleas court. The petition was granted and the mandamus begun in common pleas court. The petition was granted and the mandamus issued to the sheriff, to be returned April 24.

PROBATE COURT. S. F. Cheney filed first and final account as administrator of the estate of Lewis Cheney.

Raigon Banks appointed administrator of the estate of the late Benj. Banks.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF EASTER HATS AT LANG'S WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 19 AND 20, 1905 13-8

You Need Lace Curtains. There is only one place to buy them right, The Fountain. 14-2

NEW BICYCLE TIRES. Cemented on at W. O. Wright's repair shop are guaranteed to stick 131f

Dr. Hutton, Specialist, cures all ear troubles that are curable. 14

Police Shuffled Up. The regularly monthly change of police went into effect Saturday morning. Officer Hankins, who has been on day duty, will do night duty during the next four weeks and Officer Waggoner goes on day duty. Officer Gorman will have beat No. 1 in the west end of the city, Officer Courtwright No. 2, Officer Hankins No. 3, and Officer Fretueg No. 4.

Secured a Patent. The patent office has granted a patent to Edward Keagy, of Newark formerly of this city, and a brother of Joseph Keagy, for a machine for making concrete blocks. A full illustrated article on the machine was published in The Age some months ago.

Velvet Carpets.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New York City, has the following to say of Peruna:

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Peruna, as a nerve tonic. I do so most heartily."—Julia Marlowe.

Nervousness is very common among women. This condition is due to anemic nerve centers. The nerve centers are the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These centers become bloodless for want of proper nutrition. This is especially true in the spring season. Every spring a host of invalids are produced as the direct result of weak nerves.

This could be easily obviated by the use of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the root of the difficulty by correcting the digestion. Digestion furnishes nutrition for the nerve centers. Properly digested food furnishes these reservoirs of life with vitality which leads to strong, steady nerves, and thus nourishes life.

Peruna is in great favor among women, especially those who have vocations that are trying to the nervous system. Peruna furnishes the lasting invigoration for the nerves that such people so much need. Thousands of testimonials from women in all parts of the United States are being received every year. Such unsolicited evidence surely proves that Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and a vital invigorator.

Buy a bottle of Peruna today. If you do not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

\$10,000 forfeit if we cannot produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial which will demonstrate its full genuineness.

DUG UP OLD COUNTY BELL

The demolition of the rear of the Butler property on the square which was recently purchased by J. C. Miller, brought to light the old court house bell, which was sold by the county to the Carrollton corporation when the original court house was torn down. The bell was used for years to mark the various periods of day, but finally was stored in what was then the council chamber, which is soon to be Mr. Miller's store room. "Pull my string and justice is given below" is the motto which appears on the side of the brazen messenger, with the year of its casting, 1849. The bell weighs about 300 pounds and has a fine tone.—Carroll Free Press.

PLENTY OF GOOD FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER AT CENTRAL GROCERY CO.

Don't miss the sale at the Wall Paper store. Hinkley & Gorselne, 531 Main street. 14-3

Patterson Examination. About ninety students reported to take the Patterson examination given by the county examiners at the high school building Saturday.

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Miss Helen Brown is in charge of the society column of The Age. Telephone in your social news and personals

SOCIETY CHATS

THE CALENDAR.

Today—Market at the Central Grocery conducted by the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace church.

Monday—The Historical club meets at the library in the afternoon. The Chautauqua Circle meets at the library in the evening.

Practice at the Theatre.

The first rehearsals in the theatre for the approaching Kermis were held today and both the enthusiasm and the skill of the participants is steadily increasing. The performance promises to be a beautiful success and one of the most efficient things ever staged in Coshocton. Prof. Speedy is a marvel of patience and his labors are being crowned with success. He will be here all this next week and immediately after Easter goes to New Philadelphia to begin rehearsals for a similar performance there returning to Coshocton the first week in May for a rehearsal or so before the production.

Wedded Thursday.

Miss Etta Pearl Davis and Mr. Wilbur Jones were united in marriage Thursday evening at six o'clock by Rev. Kohler at his home on Orchard street. The two young people are both well known in Coshocton and have gone to housekeeping immediately on North Third street.

Sunday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McNaughton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Wilcoxson of Coshocton and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson of Newcomerstown will go to Newark on Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Vance.

Auto Electra Party.

A jolly party of a dozen girls enjoyed a delightful hour's ride in the new Eckerl auto car on Friday evening and later enjoyed a supper at Tyler's restaurant. Those who made up the party were:

Miss Mame Welling of Akron
Misses Gertrude and Pearl Divan of West Carlisle.
Miss Anna Hartman
Miss Elizabeth Carroll
Miss Bessie Scherer
Miss Adele Adams
Miss Anna Lennon
Miss Celia Scherer
Miss Ida Stingle
Miss Mattie Mueller
Miss Helena Scherer

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeRettiley of Roscoe entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mercer and family at dinner on Friday. The Mercers will leave in the near future for their new home in Barnesville, Mr. Mercer being employed as the superintendent of the knitting factory there.

The Roscoe Teens spent a busy day Friday evening with Miss Maud Gleason of North Third street the time being devoted to the making of Easter souvenirs which will be on sale at the Easter Market which the "Teens" will hold next Friday evening at the Baptist church. The attendance was excellent.

Thimble Party.

Mrs. Fendles of Walnut street entertained with quite a charming thimble party one afternoon this week the guests being
Mrs. John McCall
Mrs. George Bendure
Mrs. George Siegrist
Mrs. Truman Waltz
Mrs. Clarence Clemens.
Mrs. Lon Sondles
Mrs. Charles Orrin
Mrs. Charles Helser
Mrs. James Kinney
Mrs. Will Schlah
Miss Elizabeth McCall
Miss Christina Martter
Miss Lillian Cairnes
A delicious two course supper was served.

Juvenile Commencement.

The Juvenile commencement of the Roscoe high school will be held a week from next Friday evening. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Shepler-Newton orchestra.

Roscoe Alumni.

The Roscoe Alumni association met on Friday evening with Miss Maud Gleason and elected the following officers for the year:

President, Miss Lena Akeroyd.
Vice president, Charles Slaughter.
Secretary, Miss Maud Gleason.
Treasurer, Miss Lena Daugherty.
Executive committee, Miss Carrie LeRettiley, George Akeroyd and Miss Lulu Compton.

The association decided to dispense with the annual banquet this year, as they did last, and instead will spend the day at Walhonding the guests of honor being the class of '05. The date set for the outing is May 5 and a meeting will be held two weeks from last night with Mrs. Akeroyd to make the final arrangements.

To Attend Confirmation.

Miss Eva McNary, Miss Lou Boyd and Mrs. Nona Pocock will go to Gnadenhuetten on Sunday to attend confirmation at the Moravian church. Bishop Van Fleck is to officiate. The bishop is one of the eldest in the history of the Moravian church and is a most interesting character.

Orethian Club.

The Orethian club held a business meeting on Friday evening in one of the reading rooms at the library. The ladies who have been working on the guarantee list proposed concert gave quite encouraging reports and it has been decided to have the concert at the Sixth Street theatre April 28.

The Mesdames McDonald will furnish the entire program and as they are generally recognized to be vocalists of much ability a delightful evening may be confidently expected.

The Wranglers.

The Wranglers held one of their usual interesting meetings on Friday evening in the trustees room at the library. Kipling was the writer chosen for the evening and A. H. Thomson had the meeting in charge. He devoted all his attention to a discussion of "The White Man's Burden" and argued that the burden meant was the attitude of the United States toward the Philippines. The arguments used showed much thought as well as no small knowledge of the writer and the discussion brought out many more interesting thoughts and was full of interest.

District Number 3's Surprise.

The ladies of district number three of the Baptist church had a great meeting on Friday evening with Mrs.

THE CENTRAL GROCERY CO.

HUNTING FOR BETTER PRICES?

LOOKING FOR BETTER GOODS?

Then Read What's Doing

Large Can White Cherries.....2 cans for 25c
Large Can Pears.....10c can
Large Can Plums.....10c can
Qt. Glass Jar Table Syrup.....4 jars for 25c
Good Quality Prunes.....5c pound
Raisins.....7c pound
25 pounds Granulated Sugar.....1.60

Green Vegetables for Saturday

Strawberries.....30c quart
New Potatoes.....5c pound
Green Beans.....10c quart
Green Peas.....10c pnt
Lettuce.....18c pound
Radishes.....5c bunch
New Onions.....5c bunch
Pie plant home grown 5c bunch
Water Cress.....5c bunch
Asparagus.....10c bunch
Parsley.....5c bunch
Cucumbers.....15c each
Kale.....10c gallon
Spinach.....10c gallon
Grape Fruit.....3 for 25c

Potato Chips
In Bulk
25c Pound

THE CENTRAL GROCERY CO.
OLD POSTOFFICE ROOM
Both Phones
Prompt Delivery

Every Thing
Clean, Modern
and Fresh

Dickey of Cambridge road. The gathering was a little out of the ordinary, in fact a great deal out of the ordinary for the ladies all arrived in fancy dress and masked too, so that solving the question of their identity was no small undertaking. It all made much fun and the regular business of the evening was transacted under difficulties.

Delicious refreshments were served.

League Meeting.

The members of the Ladies league of the Eleventh Street Church of Christ accomplished a great deal of sewing at their meeting held with Mrs. Shrike on Friday afternoon. The ladies discussed plans for the Rummage Sale which they will give this spring and expect to be able to announce definite plans within a few days.

Surprise on Mrs. Foster.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. Frank Foster at her home on South Lawn avenue Friday evening and spent an enjoyable evening with her sewing carpet rags. Those present were: Mrs. Frank McKee and children, Mrs. Al Tyler, Mrs. Harry Maxwell and children, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Will Crowthers, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Will Mueller and daughter, and Mrs. John Lockard and children.

Stereopticon Lecture.

There is to be a stereopticon lecture at Grace church on Sunday evening in place of the regular evening service. The pictures will all be a suggestive of Holy Week and will be a beautiful prelude to the Easter services which will be held just a week later. The lecture will be given under the direction of the Epworth League which has already given several times during the winter just passed and which have always been so thoroughly enjoyed.

Personals

B. A. Dantham, of R. F. D. No. 2, Blissfield, was in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. George Stewart returned home Thursday evening from Columbus where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Ross Karr, of Chestnut Ridge, spent Saturday in Coshocton.

E. B. Wilson, brother of W. D. Wilson, will arrive here Sunday morning from Tampa, Fla., where he has been spending the winter. After spending a few days here he will go to Barbenton where he will take the management of the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Miss Daisy Kennedy has gone to New Philadelphia for a short visit.

Mrs. James B. Clow and daughter Mary, Mrs. Frank Schwab, Mrs. J. F. Duff and daughter Marian, and Mrs. Homer Lydick of Newcomerstown were in Coshocton on Friday.

Charles Madden of Wheeling came today to visit his sisters at their home on Chestnut street. His wife and son have been here for some time and will accompany Mr. Madden home on Monday.

Miss Laura Smith of Adams Mills is in town today.

D. E. Maston, of Ingran, Pa., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Nelson Collier is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Patton, at Franklin Station.

Mrs. J. L. Kirk returned after a two weeks' visit with her parents at Birds Run.

Miss Rosalie James came up from Columbus to spend Sunday at her home in this city.

Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, in Oak Hill, Ohio.

L. E. Wolfe of West Lafayette spent Saturday in Coshocton.

B. W. Rowland of Cadiz, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cosgrove of Zanesville were the guests Friday of Dr. and Mrs. St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Robertson left Saturday for Cambridge to visit at the home of their son Jesse Robertson.

Roop L. Palmer of Millersburg came Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs. Thomas.

COMMENCEMENT AT CONESVILLE

The commencement exercises at Conesville will be held Saturday evening April 29, in the Methodist church there.

Following is the program: Invocation, Rev. L. R. Akers. Life is what You Make It, Lora Huffman.

The Rise and Fall of Nations, Daniel L. Ashcraft.

Life's Ebb and Flow, Wheeler Ashcraft.

Class address, Hon. F. B. Willis of Ada.

Presentation of diplomas, Howard E. Hahn, of Coshocton.

Benediction, Rev. L. R. Akers.

There will be music throughout the program.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached next Sunday evening by Rev. Akers.

WILL BE RELEASED ON BOND OF \$5000

Cincinnati, O., April 5—Mrs. Chadwick is to be released on a bond of \$5000, according to an order made today by Circuit Judge Lorton. It is in addition to \$47,000 in other cases.

GENERAL PALMER DIES IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., April 15—General John Palmer, former commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died at his home in this city today.

Don't miss the sale at the Wall Paper store, Hinkley & Gorseline, 531 Main street. 14-3

Central Grocery Co., Selby Bldg. 14

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Ten dollar gold piece. Between Premium factory and Seventh street or between Premium and Chestnut street. Reward if returned to Miss Tressa Shook at Premium office. 15-6

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light house-keeping with water and gas. Inquire 401 South Ninth street. 15-6

WANTED—First class crayon lithographer for large and small work, black and colors; steady situation; good pay to right man. Achert & Henckel, Butler bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 15-6

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen. You can make \$25 a 1000 copying at home spare time. No canvassing or mailing. Everything furnished. Particulars free Crown Supply Co., 402 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. 15-6

FOR RENT—Furnished room in Selby building, suitable for one or two young men—cheap. Inquire at Postal Telegraph office. Selby building. 15-6

FOR RENT—Half of double house, five rooms. Inquire James Hogan, cor. Fifth and Mulberry sts. 15-6

National and Avalon Bicycles

The best bicycles ever offered in Coshocton for the money. Better come in and see. We sell only the most satisfactory bicycles manufactured. Repairing done promptly at reasonable prices. Bicycle supplies of all kinds. Rubber tires for carriages.

H. O. Nelson

Successor to Theodor, The Wheelman.

Spring Wash Goods

Nobby new Wash Goods now on display. The new and up-to-date styles in every grade.

Silk Organdies in beautiful floral designs at 25c, 35c, 39c and up.

Plain and Dotted Silk Mouselines at 19c and 25c per yard.

Brocade Zephyr Ginghams in the popular checks with woven dots and squares. These are very popular for Shirt Waist Suits, 15c and 19c per yard.

Cotton Taffeta—

This fabric resembles the all silk taffeta and is very bright and lustrous at

15c per yard

Mohair Lustre—

Neat and effective, has the appearance of the Mohair Dress Goods and sells for only

25c per yard

Eoleoine—

A beautiful fabric and looks like silk, in fact it is half silk and makes a handsome waist or full costume, all colors, in light and dark shades, 40-in. wide, at

50c per yard

White Goods—

The greatest line of White Goods we have ever shown and at the most popular prices. Both in plain and fancy.

The Ransom Dry Goods Co.

Beautiful Your ...Homes....

An opportunity you should not miss if interested in Wall Papers

Just Received 2000 Rolls of Wall Paper

In Glits, Glimmers, Stripes, Conventional and Floral Designs, suitable for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, Sitting Rooms, Bed Rooms, etc., with beautiful 18-inch Borders and Ceilings to match. Over thirty pretty designs to select from. Regular price 30c, 25c and 20c per double roll. Your choice on Saturday and all next week

15c per Double Roll

Come early and have your choice. At the Wall Paper Store,

Hinkley & Gorseline

531 MAIN STREET

10 per cent. Discount on all Window Shades Sold During This Sale

...For Saturday...

Lettuce
Radish
Spinach
Water Cress
Onions
Rhubarb
Cucumbers
Pine Apples
Oranges
Bananas
Cabbage
Turnips
Parsnips

EGGS 16c DOZEN.

S. W. Snyder & Son

PHONE 21

Livery and Feed Stables

I am prepared to do first-class livery work at reasonable prices. Boarding Horses a Specialty.

J. L. KIRK



above everything distinguishes White Lily flour from the common every day kinds. While we claim superiority in quality we are selling at \$1.55 per sack, prevailing price in this market.

The Hanley Milling Company.

Good Health to the Children

Children especially are fond of dainties, and the housekeeper must look carefully to their food.

As good cake can be made only with good eggs, so also a cake that is healthful as well as dainty must be raised with a pure and perfect baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in the preparation of the highest quality of food. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, doughnuts, crusts, etc., and what is more important, renders the food wholesome and agreeable to young

WASTING AWAY

It's the small but constant loss of flesh that indicates physical waste—the gradual slipping away of healthy flesh, pound by pound, which no ordinary food seems to restore. Scott's Emulsion will restore it. This Emulsion is the greatest flesh builder obtainable. Scott's Emulsion first stops the wasting—that's one gain. Then when it supplies new flesh and takes one back to normal strength and weight, that's another gain and a big one.

We'll send you a sample, free.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

Labor Notes

It is reported that 238 manufacturing concerns have withdrawn from Parry's Manufacturers' association.

Electrical Workers of Wisconsin formed a state union. They are agitating the establishment of a home for aged and disabled members.

The granite industry in New England, both in the building and the monumental quarries, is seriously affected. Some 800 men are out on strike at Quincy, Worcester and Milford, Mass. and Bethel, Vt.

A number of carpenters of Pittston, Pa., who have been on strike since last April, have formed a co-operative association and will take contracts for building, as the big contractors who formerly employed them did.

By a unanimous vote, the Detroit Architectural Wire, Iron and Metal Workers decided to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor and become affiliated with the industrial organization that is being promoted in Chicago.

Within the last few years there have been organized nearly 50 unions of various crafts in Porto Rico, and attached to the international unions of each. City central bodies in the large cities have been formed, and many more are under way.

The professional strike-breakers who aided in defeating the New York subway and elevated men are said to have been given the word by Farley to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to San Francisco, where the corporatists are planning to make war on the street railway employees next month.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is again defying the edicts of the A. F. of L., having called upon the local unions in that city to hold special meetings to vote upon the question of levying an assessment of 25 cents per capita. The struggles now on in Chicago and expected next month is given as the cause for the action.

EQUITABLE IN HOT WATER

[By Telegraph to The Age.]
New York, April 15.—Complaint was made to Justice Blanchard in the New York state supreme court that the Equitable Life Assurance society has failed to distribute its surplus as provided by its charter; that the surplus has been improperly used and that the mutualization of the company under the plan adopted by the directors will do injustice to the policyholders. The court was asked to issue an order restraining State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks from taking further proceedings toward the mutualization of the society. The action was taken by A. E. Woodruff of this city in behalf of Herbert G. Tull of Philadelphia and other policyholders. Justice Blanchard being a policyholder in the Equitable society, declined to entertain the application of Lawyer Woodruff and referred the matter to Justice Scott, who issued an order to Superintendent Hendricks to show cause on April 18 why he should not be enjoined from aiding in the mutualization of the Equitable society.

A DAREDEVIL RIDE.
Often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot, from an accident," writes Theodore Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like magic.
25 cents at C. E. Anderson's.

Captain Clado Censured.
St. Petersburg, April 15.—Grand Duke Alexis, high admiral of the Russian navy, has issued an order severely censuring Captain Clado (formerly chief tactician on the staff of Vice Admiral Rozhkovsky) for his criticism of the navy in the press. The order is signed by the emperor.

BRIDGE COMPANIES SAY THEY WILL FIGHT SUITS

Getting Data Ready To Try And Make Whole Affair Appear Ridiculous.

For four or five weeks Jacob H. Kaufman, an accountant, has been delving into the public records at the court house and his work has excited more than a little curiosity. He has been going over the bills as allowed and paid from time to time by the commissioners and making notations of them.

It has been discovered that he is working in the interests of the various bridge companies that have been sued for collecting money on bridges where the contracts have been irregular. It is the plan of the bridge companies if they are sued on these contracts in this and all other counties to demand of the prosecuting attorneys that they bring suit to recover all money paid out of the coun-

ty, the claim being made that not a dollar can be legally expended without an estimate and bidding just as the bridge men are required to conform to. The plan is to make the prosecutions so ridiculous that they will be dropped. If the prosecutor does not begin the suits the companies will do so themselves. The Canton and Massillon bridge companies are said to be back of this movement.

It is certain that so far as future contracts are concerned in this county there will be no further trouble, as Auditor Oberlin has prepared blank forms in book form that cover every requirement of a legal contract and not a dollar will be paid out until the last provision is complied with. —Canton News.

MISSIONARY CONCERT PROVES A DELIGHTFUL SUCCESS

A most excellent entertainment was that given under the auspices of the Holloway Missionary band at Grace M. E. church Friday evening and it was thoroughly enjoyed by a goodsized audience. Each number on the program was delightfully rendered and the encores were numerous. The young ladies of the missionary society are to be congratulated upon the success which crowned their efforts. The program rendered was as follows:

O Dry Those Tears, Mr. Walter Thompson
Reading, Miss Bucklew
Ashes of Roses, interpretation, A. Kemp Rogers.
Waiting, Miss Mary Ricketts.
Piano solo, Miss Zella Berry
I Will Wed You in the Golden Summer Time, Philip and John Stanton.
Der Rattenfänger, Mr. Welcker.
Reading, Miss Bucklew
Finland Love Song, Mr. Walter Thompson
The Ould Plaid Shawl, Mrs. Richer
In the Gloaming, Male Chorus.

POTTERS PREPARE BIG PICNIC AT EAST LIVERPOOL

The committee appointed to arrange the details of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters picnic, which will be held on Monday, June 5th, at Rock Springs park held a meeting last night at headquarters, and reported excellent progress in its work.

The committee last night decided to purchase a silver cup worth \$100, to be given the winning base ball team. The cup will become the property of the team if won for three consecutive seasons.—East Liverpool Tribune.

WORTH NOT WORRIED OVER LORAIN MUSS

Capt. W. J. Worth, who owns the brokerage office in the old opera house building, is standing pat in that Lorain fight. A dispatch to the Cleveland Leader contains the following item:

"There is absolutely no truth in the report that Captain Riley and myself have evaded the authorities at Elyria," said Captain W. J. Worth yesterday. "The authorities knew of our whereabouts, and the rumor that deputy sheriffs had been sent after us is not true. Riley and myself have employed the best lawyers in Lorain county and intend fighting the case to a hot finish. We were not conducting a bucket shop, as those who had dealings with us know. Just as soon as we can find suitable rooms we are going back to Lorain to open another office. I cannot say whether we will reopen at Elyria."

Captain Worth has offices at Sandusky, Akron, Medina, Newark, Mt. Vernon, Coshocton and at other points. He left for the southern part of the state to open other branches.

ARE AT WORK IN PANAMA

[By Telegraph to The Age.]
Washington April 15.—The executive committee of the Panama canal commission, Messrs. Shonts, Magoon and Wallace, decided to draw up detailed specifications to govern in the employment of labor on the canal. A decision from Attorney General Moody as to the application of the eight-hour day to the work is expected in a few days and will govern that problem in the specifications. Permission will have to be obtained from the Japanese government before the 2,000 laborers from that country can be secured. The specifications as to treatment, sanitary conditions, etc., will have to be submitted to that government before this permission is obtained.

Don't let the children suffer. If they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best baby tonic known. Strength and health follow its use. 35 cents.
C. E. Anderson.

Lost Ten Dollars.
Miss Tressa Shook lost a ten dollar gold piece somewhere between the Premium factory and South Seventh street or between the Premium and Chestnut street.

Athlo-phos Stops Rheumatism

YOU CAN ENJOY YOUR MEALS



Every bite you eat, from soup to dessert and without any after effects, if you will just keep your stomach, liver and bowels in good condition. If you have the common stomach troubles, when appetite is gone, when food doesn't taste good, when every meal is a painful duty, when stomach is sour, when digestion and assimilation is hindered—then you need

"NATURE'S REMEDY"

and used it badly. Nature's Remedy will give you an appetite, make every meal a pleasure, restore your digestive system so your food will be digested and assimilated. Nature's Remedy cures Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Bad Breath, General Debility, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Rheumatism, and all Blood, Liver, Kidney, and Skin troubles. It cleanses, strengthens and purifies the entire system. Price 50c and \$1.00 at your druggist.

A. H. Lewis Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Automobiles

Have you seen the little Buck-Board? only \$375.
Oldsmobile \$650 up. Winton \$1800 up.

J. P. FORBES.

BUGGIES! BUGGIES!

They were made last winter, but just came in yesterday. The paint is hard and dry.

CARLOAD OF ZIMMERMAN BUGGIES AND SURRIES

Strictly first class in design and workmanship and the price is right. Are unpacking today. Come in and look them over.

Love & Trovinger.
Hardware Store.

Everything in Bulk Garden Seeds

—AT—
Smith's Park Cash Grocery

BLUE BELL COFFEE

ON THE SPOT—If you are thinking of a new range, remember that we carry a full line of the reliable

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Don't send away for a stove you can't see, because the price looks cheap. We are on the spot, with the best Gas Ranges, Steel Ranges and cook stoves made, and if it doesn't prove so, we are here to make our word good.

E. R. REED, 232 Main Street.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Girl's Suspender Suit Designed by Martha Dean



The liking for bretelle, or suspender, suits grows apace, and some of the most exclusive models are made in this way. For serviceable everyday wear the model is a good one since with a couple of frocks of serge or mohair and a good supply of simple wash waists the little girl may be suitably and comfortably dressed for every occasion. If the wash waists are not liked there are the lightweight albatross, challie and silk, that make capital school waists and are not so heavy as serge. If a dash of color is needed, the little miss wears a white linen collar and cuffs and perhaps a brightly colored tie. The model here shown is made with killed skirt, slightly circular in shape so as not to give too much bulkiness at the waist line. The blouse is full and made with or without lining. It is a style that may be used by a very young girl or by her older sister and is by far quite the newest and most popular school dress this season. Serge, cashmere, silk, velvet and all the wash materials are suitable to the mode. Further elaboration may be given by the employment of soutache braid arrayed in rows or in fanciful design. Pattern No. 411. Sizes, 5 to 14 years.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 411, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

Pittsburgh Division

Pennsylvania Lines

Schedule of Passenger Trains—General Time

	31	10	15	35	10	15	35	10	15	35	10	15	35
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Westward													
Pittsburgh, Pa.	1:10	4:50	6:00	2:15	5:45	6:55	3:10	6:40	10:10	11:20	12:30	1:40	2:50
Washington, D.C.	2:06	12	9:32	3:16				8:47					
Mingo Jc.													
Uniontown				10 15									
Adams Jc.													
West													
Warren	4:00	7:27	11:00	4:20	7:50	11:20	4:40	8:10	11:40	12:50	2:00	3:10	4:20
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CIRCULATION When you advertise you want to reach the people. The Age only thoroughly covers the city of Coshocton, but all the towns and villages in the county and reaches a great number of the people living on the Rural Routes.

RESULTS PAY It is results you are after when you advertise. The Age is undoubtedly the best result bringer in Coshocton county. Hundreds of users are willing witnesses to the remarkable pulling power of The Age's Want Ads.

THE PRICE Twenty words or less, six times for twenty-five cents, one cent per word in excess of twenty words.

CASH All Want Ads are strictly cash with the order, no deviation from this rule will be made under any circumstances.

MESSSENGER If not convenient to call at The Age office we will send a messenger for your Want Ad. without one cent additional charge to you.

WANTED

To inform the people of the untimely death of a young man named Lincoln, who was employed as a representative of the Lincoln Piano Co. with Piano Co. 14-6

Experienced girl for to do housework. Inquire 1325 Chestnut. 12-6

Bids for excavation and foundation for our new building. Specifications at our office. To be opened April 15 at 4 p. m. Boyd & McConnell 11-6

Young man to learn carving. Apply at Eureka laundries. 11-6

Work in private family. 42 care Age. 11-6

Laborers. Apply at paper mill. 10-6

Washington and ironing. 18 Locust street. 12-6

Iron fence \$22.25 will be sold; \$41.75 will buy 100 feet of fence with self closing gate. Complete. F. Horn, Coshocton. 10-18

A girl for general housework. Apply at 844 Chestnut st. 10-6

Young man to work in laundry; must have good habits. D. O. Thompson. 10-6

Roomers at 162 Park street. 10-6

Bounty Land Warrants! Agents issued for services in 1812 have never been paid. Holders of the same advise Spaulding & Sons, 1, D. C. 6-24

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Top buggy, Born steel range new, refrigerator, new lawn mower, gas hot-plate stove and baker, household goods, cheap.—Fred Sipp, 322 South Ninth, Cts. phone 476. 13-6

FOR SALE—One corner lot on Walnut street and one corner lot on 15th street. Will give figures on house and lot or lot alone. Inquire W. S. Tish. 12-6

FOR SALE—Cheap, two bed room sets and one couch. Apply to V. C. Loos, 514 South Seventh street. 11-6

FOR SALE—Soda fountain and fixtures, complete outfit; five gallon ice cream freezer and packer. A. C. Soniltes, 421 South Seventh street. 6t

FOR SALE—Oak Sideboard. Inquire at 309 South Fourth street. 11-6

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and calf. Inquire 506 North Fourth street. 11-6

FOR SALE—Modern five room house fine location, at a bargain, if sold at once. V. C. Loos, 514 South Seventh street. 11-6

FOR SALE—Three work horses, 2 driving horses, 1 pony, 2 wagons, 1 truck, single and double harness. Inquire corner of Main and Water streets. 11-6

FOR SALE—T iron cars, scales, one good bank mule. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Inquire Ingham Brothers, 1006 Oak avenue. 8-6

FOR SALE—A go-cart and Davenport couch. Citizens phone A 321. 8-6

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs; the great egg producers. Call on Robert Greer, Roscoe. Bell phone 149Y 1-12

Man and Money Missing.

Cleveland, O., April 15.—A warrant was issued for the arrest of Thomas Bradley, 23, who is charged with taking a package containing \$1,000 in currency from a Wells Fargo express wagon and disappearing. He recently came here from Cambridge, Mass.

Brothers Killed at Crossing.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.—Alex and Wesley Miller, brothers, aged 55 and 60 years, were instantly killed by a Big Four passenger train which crashed into their wagon at a Lockland crossing. The wagon was wrecked but the horse escaped injury.

Sad Tragedy.

Toledo, O., April 15.—Careless handling of a revolver resulted in the death of Alberia Loveland at her home near Wauseon, O. A young man named Carter accidentally shot her in the side last week and fatal blood poisoning set in.

Grave Charge Against Negro.

Canton, O., April 15.—William Asa Green, colored, is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. He is held to answer a charge of assault and another of attempted assault. Lulu Carnes, 14, and her sister, 12, are the girls who figure in the case with Green. The girls are white.

Mayor of Village Disappears.

Springfield, O., April 15.—George B. Smith, mayor of Clifton, O., and a teacher at Allentown school, has disappeared from the village leaving this note at the school after bidding his pupils goodbye: "I have gone away and shall not return. You will never see me again."

Broker Ballman Out on Bail.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.—John W. Ballman, the margin broker who was found guilty of contempt of court and ordered committed to jail by United States District Judge Thompson because he refused to answer certain questions and produce a certain book on demand of the federal grand jury, was admitted to bail by Circuit Judge Lorton, pending application for a writ of habeas corpus to the United States circuit court, on condition that the transcript of the case be filed within 10 days. Bail was fixed at \$5,000. Ballman had refused to give the required testimony on the advice of his attorney.

Gave Bond.

Bloomington, Ind., April 15.—William Cuddy, George Shively, John Thomas, Charles Thompson, John Smith and Arthur Thompson, all of Bloomington, Ind., gave bond for \$10,000 each, to appear in court at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Boilermakers Strike.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—A general strike of the boilermakers and their helpers in the shops of the Atchafalpa, Topeka and Santa Fe railway was ordered from the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America in Kansas City, Kan. About 250 men will be affected by the order issued. Secretary Gilthorpe received word that the order had been obeyed by the union men at Argentine, Kan.; Fort Madison, Ia.; Topeka, Kan.; Las Vegas and Raton, N. M.; Lajunta and Pueblo, Colo.

BATTER UP!

Boys, if you are on a baseball team, bring the scores of your games to The Age. There is no charge for the printing. And if you think your team is some pumpkins, issue your challenge through The Age. The columns are open to you. Can't make the baseball season too lively.

IN THE MARKETS

PRODUCE.
Purchasing Prices.
(Corrected by Snyder & Son.)

Butter	20
Eggs, per dozen	14
Smoked sides, per pound	09
Beans, per bushel	2.25
Beeswax, per pound	25
Chickens	10
Honey, per pound	15
Lard	7
Potatoes	40
Chickens, spring	08
Country hams, per pound	10
Shoulder	7
Cabbage, per pound	1 1/2
Onions, per bushel	1 00

GRAIN MARKET.
(Corrected by E. S. Lee.)

Wheat	1 05
Corn	50
Oats	32
Rye	70
Blackwheat	70

PRODUCE.
Retail Prices
(Corrected by Snyder & Son.)

Butter	24
Eggs per dozen	16
Beans, per pound	05
Beeswax	50
Chicken	14
Country ham	13
Lard	50
Shoulder	10
Salt, per barrel	1.10
Cabbage, per pound	3
Onions per bushel	1.60

FLLOUR, ETC.
(Corrected by E. S. Lee.)

Flour per barrel	6 40
Flour, 1-4 barrel	1 60
Flour, 1-8 barrel	80
Meal, yellow bolted, 10-lb	25
Bran, per hundred	1.25
Middling, per hundred	1.20
Screenings, per hundred	1.20

Grain and Stock Prices For April 14.

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$8 00@6 75; poor to medium, \$4 60@5 75; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@5 10; cows, \$2 60@5 00; heifers, \$3 00@5 00; canners, \$1 60@3 00; bulls, \$2 50@4 90. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weathers, \$5 60@6 05; fair to choice mixed, \$4 60@5 50; western sheep, \$4 50@5 85; native lambs, \$4 50@7 35; western lambs, \$4 50@7 35. Calves—\$3 00@7 00. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 45@5 60; good to choice heavy, \$5 75@5 65; rough heavy, \$5 30@5 50; light, \$5 30@5 50. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 16@1 17 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 49 1/2@49 3/4. Oats—No. 2, 30 1/2@30 3/4.

East Buffalo — Cattle: Good to choice export cattle, \$5 25@6 40; shipping steers, \$5 25@5 75; butcher steers, \$4 75@5 75; fair to good, \$4 50@4 75; heifers, \$3 75@5 50; fat cows, \$2 50@5 00; bulls, \$2 60@4 00; good to choice milkers and springers, \$4 00@5 00; fair to good, \$2 50@4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$7 00@7 25; wethers, \$6 25@6 50; mixed, \$5 00@6 25; ewes, \$5 75@6 00; lambs, \$5 10@5 00; clipped, \$5 60@6 85. Calves—Best, \$6 50@7 25. Hogs—Heavy, \$5 75@5 80; medium, \$5 70@5 75; Yorkers, \$5 60@5 70; pigs, \$5 50; roughs, \$4 50@5 00; stags, \$3 50@4 00.

Cleveland — Cattle: Choice, \$5 50@6 00; fair to good, \$5 00@5 75; choice heifers, \$4 50@5 50; choice bulls, \$4 25@5 00; choice cows, \$4 00@4 50; choice to fancy milk cows and springers, \$4 50@6 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice lambs, \$5 65@6 75; good to choice weathers, \$5 75@6 00; fair to good, \$5 00@5 00; culls to common, \$2 50@3 75. Hogs—Mixed weights, \$5 75; pigs, \$5 40@5 50; stags and roughs, \$3 00@5 00.

Pittsburg — Cattle: Choice, \$5 00@6 25; prime, \$5 75@6 00; good, \$5 60@5 75; tidy butchers, \$5 25@5 50; fair, \$4 75@5 10; heifers, \$5 50@5 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 00@4 40; fresh cows, \$2 50@4 40. Sheep and Lambs—Prime weathers, \$5 15@5 30; good mixed, \$4 85@5 10; fair mixed, \$4 40@4 75; lambs, \$4 00@4 50; spring lambs, \$5 00@12 00. Hogs—Heavy hogs, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$5 85@5 90; light Yorkers, \$5 70@5 80; pigs, \$5 40@5 50.

Cincinnati — Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 05@1 10. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 49 1/2@50. Oats — No. 2 mixed, 32 1/2@32 3/4. Rye — No. 2, \$4. Lard — \$4 85. Bulk meat — \$6 17 1/2. Bacon — \$8 00. Hogs — \$7 75. Cattle — \$1 50@1 75. Sheep — \$3 00. Hams — \$5 00@5 75.

St. Louis — Cattle: Steers, \$5 50@6 00; heifers, \$5 25@5 50; cows, \$4 75@5 00; bulls, \$4 50@5 00; mixed, \$5 00@5 50; light Yorkers, \$5 70@5 80; heavy Yorkers, \$5 85@5 90; pigs, \$5 40@5 50.

Students Strike.

Tamboy, Central Russia, April 15.—The pupils of the Ecclesiastical seminary here have struck. When the rector and priests attempted to induce them to return to their studies the pupils drove them out and later sacked the school. Troops were finally sent to restore order.

IT WITH THAT HUSKY PITTSBURG

Big Leagues Open Seasons On Cold Drizzly Day.

[By Telegraph to The Age.]
Chicago, April 15. — The American and National league championship seasons opened auspiciously all along the line, save Cleveland, where snow caused a postponement of the game with Detroit. The attendance at the opening games was gratifying, especially in the east, where weather conditions were more propitious than in the west. At New York 40,000 persons saw the Giants overwhelm the Bostonians. In Philadelphia the Athletics-Boston game drew 15,000. Six thousand turned out at the national capitol and 10,000 in Brooklyn. A record crowd of 15,000 witnessed the Cincinnati-Pittsburg contest in the Queen City, and in Chicago more than 8,000 passed through the turnstiles. The results:

National League.

AT ST. LOUIS—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	000000001-143
Chicago	0004000101-681
Batteries—McFarland and Warner, Lundgren and Kling.	
AT CINCINNATI—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	020200000-452
Pittsburg	000026001-9124
Batteries—Harper, Chech and Schlei; Flaherty and Peitz.	
AT NEW YORK—	R. H. E.
New York	00330200-10141
Boston	000000001-133
Batteries—McGinnity and Bresnahan; Wilhelm, Young and Needham.	
AT BROOKLYN—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	103010003-8101
Philadelphia	000060204-12111
Batteries—Jones, McIntyre and Ritter; Pittinger and Doolin.	
CLUBS W. L. P. C.	CLUBS W. L. P. C.
Pitts. 1 0 1000	Brook. 0 1 .000
N. Y. 1 0 1000	St. L. 0 1 .000
Chica. 1 0 1000	Bost. 0 1 .000
Phila. 1 0 1000	Cin. 0 1 .000

American League.

AT PHILADELPHIA—	R. H. E.
Easton	000000002-241
Philadelphia	01001010-3101
Batteries—Young and Farrell; Bender and Powell.	
AT CHICAGO—	R. H. E.
Chicago	000100000-121
St. Louis	000020000-272
Batteries—Smith and McFarland; Howell and Sugden.	
AT WASHINGTON—	R. H. E.
Washington	000010001-254
New York	300001000-433
Batteries—Patten and Kittredge; Chesbro and Kleinow.	
AT CLEVELAND —	Detroit-Cleveland game postponed on account of cold weather.
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N. Y. 1 0 1000	Bost. 0 1 .000
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St. L. 1 0 1000	Cle. 0 1 .000
Wash. 1 0 1000	Det. 0 1 .000

Joseph Jefferson.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 15.—Joseph Jefferson lies critically ill at his winter residence at Palm Beach. His condition is little if any improved. By some his symptoms are regarded as extremely unfavorable. He is surrounded by his family, and they are prepared to expect death at any minute. Three weeks ago Mr. Jefferson visited Grover Cleveland at Hobe Sound, where he caught cold, and upon his return to Palm Beach was forced to take his bed.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Signature of *Charles H. Pletcher*

MENU-SUNDAY

Small to greater matters must give way.—Shakespeare.

Breakfast.
Cracked Wheat
Fried Eggs, Ham
Rolls, Cocoa.

Dinner.
Consomme with Rice and Cream.
Baked Scallops.
Potato Cakes, Oyster Plant.
Salad
Pear Fritters.
Coffee.

Supper.
Omelet Souffle.
Cold Meat, Celery Mayonnaise.
Jolly Cake.
Chocolate.

Consomme with Rice and Cream.
Have a quart of clear consomme free from all fat, and into it stir two tablespoonsful of rice which has been cooked in milk; pour in slowly half a pint of rich cream and serve.

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French Ambassador, M. Comstans, has received an imperial irade, making a complete and definite settlement of the French claims. It gives an indemnity of \$7,000,000 for the controversy over the Damascus-Nazib railroad and insures continuous French control of the road, and also accords as damages \$320,000 to the French company operating the quays of Constantinople. The principal feature of the irade is an agreement to use a third of a loan of \$12,000,000 for ordering warships and artillery from French firms. The latter feature gives much satisfaction here, as it was sharply opposed by Turkey, with the concurrence of the German ambassador.

Chief Mine Inspector George Harrison, of Columbus, who has been in the city attending a meeting of the miner's officials and operators for the purpose of adopting rules for the better protection of miners while at work in the mines and District Inspector W. H. Turner of this city, inspected the mines in this vicinity.

Thursday—Cambridge Times.

Hatter

Harris TAILOR

CELEBRATED \$3 HATS

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

ALL WOMEN

Have had temper-trying experiences with inferior brands of flour. The only safe way to avoid a repetition is to

Use Monarch Flour

THIS BANK HAS A WAY

of pleasing its customers—whether the business man who deposits his thousands or the boy or girl whose dollar means so much to them. In deciding on a depository please bear this in mind.

The Peoples Banking & Trust Co.
COSHOCTON, OHIO

J. L. Rue, President.
E. W. Adams, Geo. M. Gray, T. H. Wheeler, Vice Presidents
R. H. Mills, Cashier.
L. E. Baughman, Asst. Cashier.

J. B. CALLAHAN
Undertaker and Embalmer
No Charge for Ambulance Service
Both Phones at Store
Night Calls, Citizens 241 or 375

Are You Strong?

I cure Catarrh, Indigestion, Constipation, Insomnia, without medicine. Ogden's system of Physical Culture and method of deep breathing makes the weak strong.
LaVerne G. Ogden, City

Canal Dover, O., December 28, 1903.
To Whom it May Concern—I suffered with stomach trouble for 12 years. I commenced taking Physical Culture treatment Sept. 24th, 1902, and in three weeks my trouble yielded to the treatment. On Sept. 24, 1902, I weighed 126 pounds, today, December 28, 1903, I weigh 176 pounds and my trouble has disappeared entirely. I can earnestly recommend Physical Culture as taught by L. G. Ogden, to anyone.—Wm. A. Garver, Prop'r. U. S. Auction Syndicate.

WEAK MEN

BAR-BEN RESTORES VIGOR
NERVE FOOD

Bar-Ben is the only reliable diet, food and tonic for nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, insomnia, and all other ailments of the nervous system. It is a complete and perfect food, and its use will result in the most rapid and complete restoration of the system. It is a complete and perfect food, and its use will result in the most rapid and complete restoration of the system.

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WEAK MEN

BAR-BEN RESTORES VIGOR
NERVE FOOD

Bar-Ben is the only reliable diet, food and tonic for nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, insomnia, and all other ailments of the nervous system. It is a complete and perfect food, and its use will result in the most rapid and complete restoration of the system. It is a complete and perfect food, and its use will result in the most rapid and complete restoration of the system.

Students Strike.

Tamboy, Central Russia, April 15.—The pupils of the Ecclesiastical seminary here have struck. When the rector and priests attempted to induce them to return to their studies the pupils drove them out and later sacked the school. Troops were finally sent to restore order.

SHOES TO PLEASE PARTICULAR WOMEN

Some dealers say it's a "tough proposition."
We don't think so.
It's because we have the perfect-fitting "John Kelly" shoes to help us.
For instance, this flexible sole, soft kid boot with shiny tip and military heel fits like a glove, pleases the eye and the cost is slight—but.....



\$3.00

Cantwell Shoe Company

NEW HALL TO CROWN NEW MAIN ST. BLOCK

Rager & Tumbler have everything in readiness for their handsome three story block 21x52 feet in dimension at the corner of Main and Third streets. They will move their business next week into Rose's brick just back, until the new building is completed.
R. N. Kirk has the contract for the excavating and will commence work as soon as the old building is removed. The old building will probably be torn down although one man is still figuring with the owners to move it away. Homer Pettit, who has the contract for erecting the building, has drawn up plans satisfactory to Messrs. Rager and Tumbler.
The lower floor will be occupied by the saloon, the second floor will be used for office rooms and the third will be a hall. The two upper floors have not been rented. The southeast corner of the building will be cut off and the entrance will be placed right in the corner, thus giving the remainder of the front for a large plate glass.
The large trees which border along Third street have been cut down and active work will now be commenced.

DENTAL FIRM DISSOLVES ITS PARTNERSHIP

Dr. W. R. Davis has sold his interest in the dental office in the Frew building of which he had charge, to his partner, Arthur Temple, who is now completing his dental course in the O. M. U. at Columbus. Mr. Temple will receive the degree of doctor of dental surgery on May 3 and will take possession of the office soon after his arrival here. Dr. Davis has secured rooms in the Selby building over Davis and Rogers' store and has furnished a fine new modern equipment and will open a new office about the first of May.
Both these young dentists have a large circle of friends in Coshocton and success is predicted for them in their professional work. The dissolution is a friendly one and for purely business reasons.

Concert a Success.
The Jubilee concert of the A. M. E. church at the theatre Friday night was an artistic success although the attendance was far below what the performance merited. The singers and speakers all gave satisfaction.

PLENTY OF GOOD FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER AT CENTRAL GROCERY CO.

Easter Parasols.
A beautiful line in checks and fancy borders at The Fountain. 114-2

Dr. Hutton, Eye Specialist, Fits Glasses absolutely correct. 114-2

DIPHTHERIA TAKES LITTLE CHILD FROM A HAPPY HOME

Mary Retzler, the little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Retzler died at their home on South Lawn avenue Friday morning at four o'clock. Diphtheria was the cause of the death and the child's mother is now in a critical condition with the same malady. It was Mr. and Mrs. Retzler's only child and the loss will be deeply felt. Owing to the nature of the disease the funeral will be a private one. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. D. Crumley Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment made at South Lawn avenue.

The Fourth Auction Spring Sale of 1905—60 Horses
Will be sold at Public Auction in Coshocton, Thursday, April 20. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

The variety will consist of Fine Drivers, Draught, Coach and Business Horses, also some good cheap work horses and four spans of mules. This will be the banner sale of the season. Will be buyers here for heavy draught, large fat cheap horses, and horses for the road, send your entries, as horses will be sold as consigned.

Clayton Chief, 2:24 1-4 will be in service at the fair grounds from March 1 to July 1. \$15 to insure.

For further information write or phone John M. Adams, Postoffice Box 205, Citizens' phone 54.

Weekly 7 and 44 Daily 8 and 15

FOR SALE—Show cases, one millinery case, one Ribbon case, one Counter case. All for sale cheap. The Ransom Dry Goods Co. A8-11

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF EASTER HATS AT LANG'S WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 19 AND 20, 1905 13-8

Organized New Church.
As a result of the fortnight of revival services at the Miller school house above the city, Rev. I. B. Dill has organized a Christian Union church there with a membership of about 50. He will preach there Sunday afternoon.

MME. LEYOND
That wonderful lady palmist and fortune teller is now located at Hotel Standen for a short time only where she can be consulted on all matters of business, speculations, divorces, family and love affairs, etc. Hours from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 14-2

Your Health

depends largely upon your teeth. Physicians well know that when the "bite" is not right, the nerves and health are affected. The "bad bite" is caused by early neglect of the teeth. Consultation FREE.

DR. I. D. SEILER,
Modern Dentistry,
Selby Building.

The Crawford Store

Preside Sale
FOR SLIP SHIRTS & PETTICOATS

Mohairs!

We have all the new fabrics in dress materials but Mohairs and Sicilians are the best sellers—Black and Cream the most popular colors this season.

Even women who have objected to Mohair as too heavy to wear through the summer can find nothing to complain of in the new weight.

With its dust-shedding qualities, its sturdiness and the light-weight to boot, Mohair is now

The Perfect Summer Stuff

WE HAVE

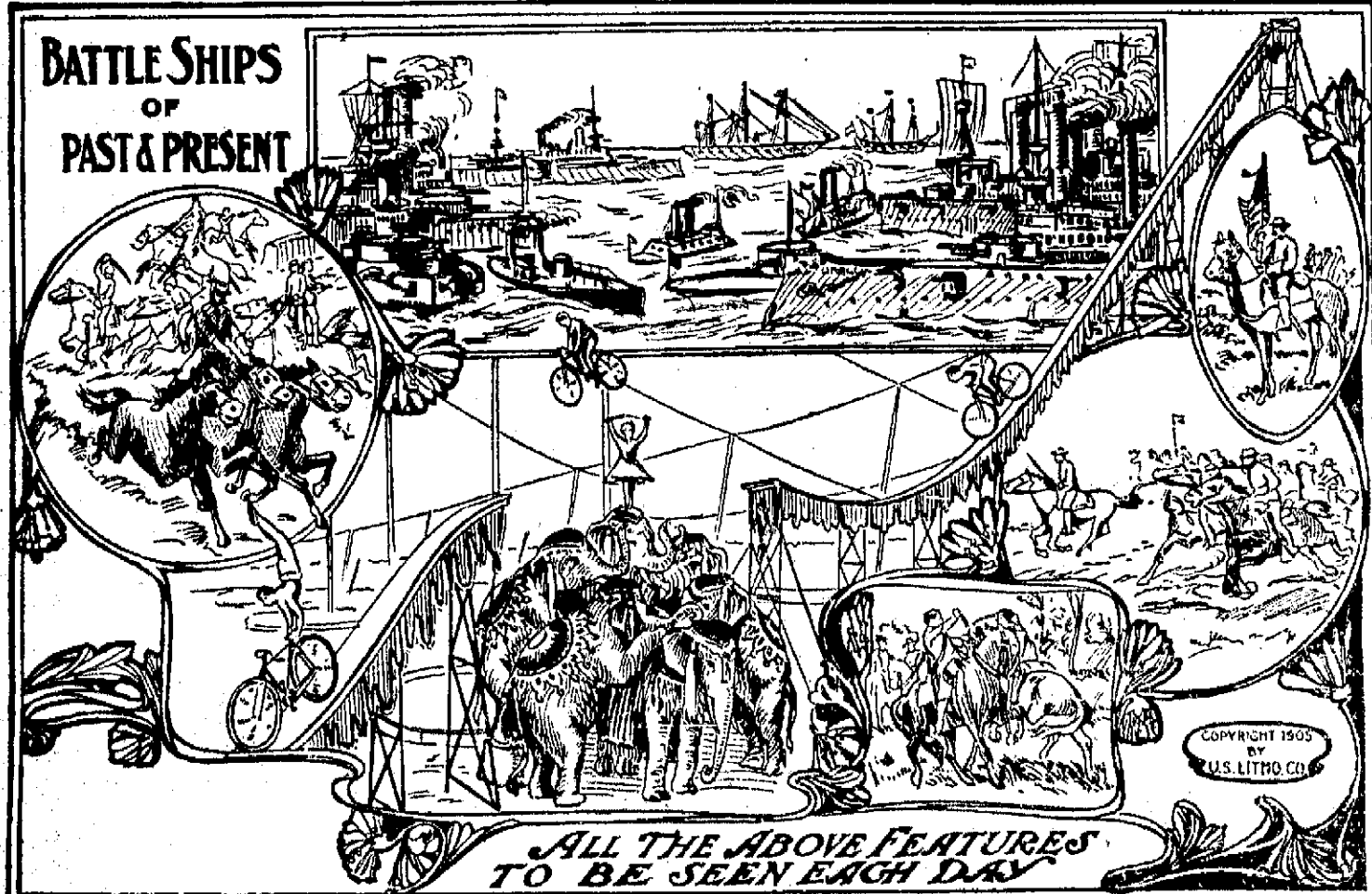
Black Mohairs..... 50c to \$1.50
Black Sicilians..... 75c to \$1.25
White and Cream Mohairs..... 50c to \$1.15
Colored Mohairs..... 50c to \$1.25
Fancy Mohairs..... 50c to \$1.00

Plenty on hand just now, but from present advances it is going to be difficult to obtain future reinforcements.

THE CRAWFORD STORE CO.

The Only Big Show Coming This Year Coshocton, Tuesday, May 2 John Robinson's Ten Big Shows Combined

(NOT IN THE CIRCUS TRUST.)



Acknowledged the Most Ideal Show in the World Presenting Under Mammoth Water-Proof Tents a Million Dollar Potpourri of Amusement Novelties, Including:

A Three Ringed Circus—Big Double Menagerie—Hippodrome and Wild West
DAREDEVIL DE BURY EDNA

In his death defying demonic dash over the Loop the Gap.

CAPTAIN THOMPSON
Late of the U. S. Army and two companies of American Cavalry Soldiers...in expert feats of horsemanship...

DOUBLE HERD OF ELEPHANTS
Ponderous, performing pachyderms, presenting a program comique of perfection.

Premier lady somersault rider, and exponent exquisite of the art of horsemanship, together with twenty other world famed male and female riders.

CAPTAIN WINSTON
And his talented aquatic thespians, the Educated Seals.

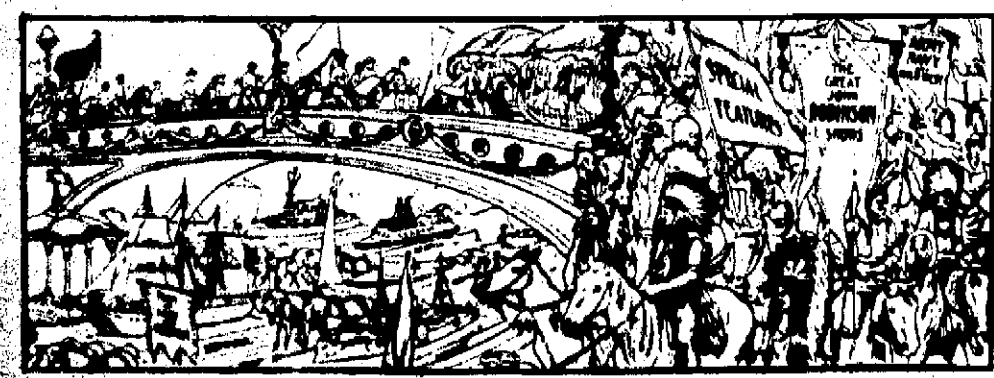
FORTY MERRY OLD CLOWNS.

THE LEAVENSWORTH ZOUAVES
Direct from a successful European trip—America's greatest military company, presenting Butts' manual of arms to music.

King Solomon and Queen of Sheba
A grand scenic spectacular revival of this Biblical story—1000 Men Women and horses in the cast. Daring Gymnasts, Nimble Acrobats, and Talented Aerialists...The pick of all arenic celebrities...

500 Head of America's Finest Horses
100 Head of Cote Shetland Ponies

And the grandest, most gorgeous and sumptuously presented street parade in the History of circusdom. A solid mile of Bedecked Wagons and Charlots, prancing horses, dens of rare and costly wild animals, and including the season's newest novelty, a quarter of a million dollar reproduction of the battle ships of our navy.



TWO SHOWS DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

Ticket Wagon connected with local telephone service and all calls for tickets will receive careful attention. EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

Makes Grass Grow

Lawn Sprinklers are not only economical, but help to keep the grass growing in dry weather. We have a splendid article in our Rotary Lawn Sprinkler.

Rubber Hose for garden and lawn use at 8c per foot and up. All kinds of tools for the garden.

Gray Hardware Co.

We Furnish Your Home

Wm. Schlaf

SUCCESSOR TO

Wolfe Furniture Co.

DEALER IN

Furniture, Queens- ware, Stoves, Etc.

The right place to get the right goods at right prices. Give us a call and be convinced

JOCKEYS

are extremely bright.

Easter Modes

As Described by KATE CLYDE.
Gray Is to Be Exceedingly fashionable.
Smallest Hats Are the Vogue—Throw
Away Useless Old Things and Get
Useful New Ones

WITH Easter in the air, of course the only thing to talk about is clothes. Unhappy the woman who is short of funds this year, for truly the fashions are charming!

You will notice particularly the cool looking green frocks, whether of silk or cloth, trimmed with stitchings of white or pale green and two toned embroideries. Nearly every woman may wear green, if not one tone, then another. Green of the right shade introduces a bit of color into the face. The way to do is to hold up samples to your skin until you get the right shade.



The long three-quarter coat.

Then the gray frocks! At Easter time they blossom out in the streets as the lilacs do in the shop windows, and this year particularly so. The other day in walking down Fifth avenue I counted at least a dozen perfectly stunning gray gowns. Worn with a tiny French toque of pale gray straw and a two tone white tipped ostrich plume, a gray costume is perhaps the richest for daytime.

Of course with the gray costume you must not forget to wear a pale gray gaiter if you want to be the Easter girl up to date. Gaiters to match the suit seem to be the latest edict of Dame Fashion.

In choosing your millinery do not make the mistake of buying large hats. Of course some will be worn—they always are—but the tiny, much curled shapes are the latest mode. The other day at a matinee I saw a well known prima donna sitting in a box, and she wore one of these small hats curved saucily away from the piquant face. It was of that new shade of mulberry red, and the space under the brim was filled in with tiny red rosebuds and their fine foliage. Last Easter there was a marked attempt to introduce the high crown, but it did not take, and this year we see the flat effects so dear to our hearts. In fact, all the height in the new hats is given by the curved up brims.

The Princess Gown.

The princess gown is high in favor, and this is the ideal dress for the small woman because it makes her look taller. This sort of gown must be made of supple materials, as the rules of fashion demand that it be shirred or plaited in at the waist line. Eolienne is one of the best materials.

Of course this is to be a pongee season—both the old fashioned pongee we know so well and the coarser weave which resembles sacking. The latter is used for coats both for day and evening wear. The dyed pongees come in a variety of shades, pale blue and pale green being perhaps the prettiest. For some reason not yet discovered the darker shades are unreliable, and the navy blue in particular wears badly even when very expensive. It turns white in the exposed portions.

Skirts are more softly made. Even broadcloth skirts are to be seen merely plaited in at the waist line and veiling skirts are made with almost straight breadths gathered into the belt.

Any tendency to cutting the figure is carefully avoided, and many of the new dresses have the wide belt of the same material.

The three-quarter sleeve is with us to stay. This is such a pretty style for street wear!

The tailor made girl blossoms out this Easter just the same as her more fluffy sister and perhaps, as things go, in spite of her. She wears this year the long three-quarter coat very beautifully fitted with the leg of mutton sleeve and the strictly plaited skirt.

A Stunning Costume.

I saw a charming example of this in violet cloth. It was absolutely plain, buttoned down the front and had a

The auctioneer offered \$10 for it.



mannish collar. The one touch of relief was afforded by a big bunch of violets and a hat of darker purple straw turned up on one side and trimmed with a single cream white feather.

You don't see the tulle neck bow this spring. The rather prim ruching has taken its place.

The Easter shirt waist is a dream of beauty. It is sheer and finely wrought with tucks and medallions of embroidery. The collar is fastened to it, as was the case last year. Instead of a bow of some sort a chain is worn with a pendant of amethyst or fresh water pearls.

The chain, with its pendant, has come to be recognized as smarter than the brooch. For one thing, it leaves no



A TRIO OF DAINTY PARISIAN SUMMER GOWNS.

The girl sitting down wears a smart little dress of new Prussian blue voile. The skirt is tucked at the bottom and headed with two waved rows of blue satin ribbon. It is shirred several times about the waist. The bloused bodice is tucked from yoke to waist line. The caplike sleeves are tucked and then shirred into the arms' eyes and trimmed all around with gathered ribbon, which also ornaments the yoke. The choker is of cream lace.

Equally stunning is the frock of embroidered mull made with a three founced skirt. A princess effect is given by the shirring, which is cleverly arranged on skirt and waist to have the appearance of being cut in one piece. Around the puffed yoke is a bertha of lace put on with motifs of embroidery.

The third frock is of almond green cashmere. A yoke effect is formed about the skirt with fitted plaits, which trimming appears also at the bottom of the skirt between a wide band of other lace. The bodice is slightly bloused in front, and over the yoke of tucks and lace is a panel piece down the center of the back trimmed with buttons.

horrid pin marks, which is something to be considered in the white waist.

A soft old rose shade with which one has mental visions of a hat covered with pink roses is the prettiest thing for a general utility suit. All kinds of checks are much to the fore. You might almost call this a checkered Easter. Of course there are the black and white checked materials for tailor makes, but there are also the more dressy materials, such as checked voiles, which are made over lustrous silk. They are so

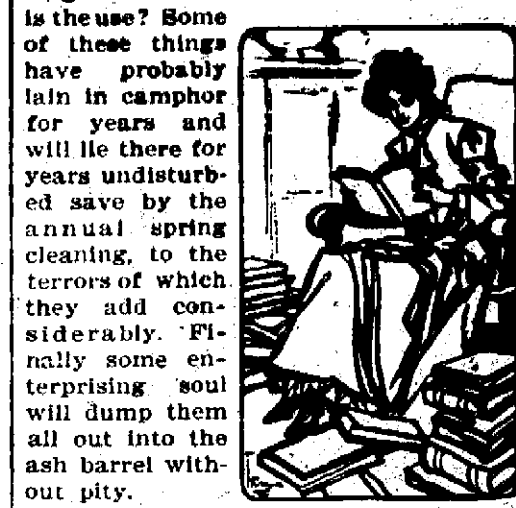
thin as to be highly transparent and are further decorated with large embroidered dots.

Sometimes a thin veiling is put over a checked taffeta lining, and in this manner a two toned effect is obtained. For instance, I saw a very smart old rose chiffon voile made up over a black and white taffeta. The voile was cut out in places to show the taffeta beneath, and then it was outlined with narrow black silk braid in a charming effect suggesting embroidery.

The great thing in dress, as in everything else, is to look ahead and decide exactly what you need. The foolish woman keeps buying a little here and a little there without the slightest forethought. The result is that she either runs short or else she gets the wrong things.

It's the same way in furnishing a house. You should plan it out beforehand. Try to have the contents of each room match and weed out all superfluous things.

Some women hang on to old things forever—bits of old ribbon, old hat shapes and neck bows which belonged to grandmother or Aunt Fanny. What is the use? Some of these things have probably lain in camphor for years and will lie there for years undisturbed save by the annual spring cleaning, to the terror of which they add considerably. Finally some enterprising soul will dump them all out into the ash barrel without pity.



An accumulation of old dusty books.

A woman who keeps things forever has no use for the secondhand man. No, no! She wants the original price or none at all.

That's where she is an idiot.

Why keep things just because you can't sell them for more than a third of the original price when they are of no earthly use to you and never will be? I know a woman who recently sold three pieces of furniture and received in return one piece. Her neighbors—good, saving souls—cried out aghast. They would have kept the things forever rather than sell them for so little. But she sold three oak pieces of which she had duplicates in mahogany, and the piece she got in return was a birdseye maple chiffonier to match her dressing table. She didn't have any use for the oak pieces. She did have use for the birdseye maple chiffonier. Now, was she foolish or wise?

Saving That Doesn't Save.

Another woman I know was a great saver. When she broke up housekeeping she had one of those great clumsy lounge beds. The auctioneer offered her \$10 for it. It cost sixty. Of course she had a fit. She said if that was all he would offer her for it she would keep it rather than part with it at so criminal a price.

She did keep it. She stored it with some other old things for five years. Then she died, and her daughter when she tried to sell it could not even get one bid for it. It had to be thrown away. The loss on that piece of furniture was just \$10 plus storage for five years. Count it up for yourself.

And the wear and tear on one's nerves! Is there anything that can compare with an accumulation of old dusty books that one may want to read some time, old chairs one will mend some rainy day and old clothes which could be fixed over if one had time?

Have you seen the latest French imitation jewelry? When I say imitation I don't mean anything vulgar. I have in mind a chain of pink tormalines and tiny brilliant dainty in the extreme and those art nouveau pendants which combine imitation pearls and enamel tracery so beautifully that it takes an expert to detect their real value.

For my part, I shouldn't mind some one giving me as an Easter present one of these to match my favorite spring gown.

KATE CLYDE.

New York.

Successful Southern Women Journalists

THE frank, vivacious daughters of the south have sometimes an uncommon gift for newspaper and fiction writing. In this field southern women are among those at the head of the list. It is true their most illustrious successes are often achieved in the north; but, all the same, they are achieved.

Notable it is, too, that perhaps a majority of them were brought up to no particular line of work; they did not expect ever to have need for money earning. The need came, however, and

pioneers who settled in the Connecticut valley before the Revolution. Miss Pitkin's father was appointed minister to the Argentine Republic in 1838, and his family went to Buenos Ayres with him.

Helen's childhood, in New Orleans and in South America, was passed under the happiest auspices. From the beginning she was noted for her talent and vivacity and for a blond beauty almost dazzling. When quite young she was queen of that carnival which is so famous among the annual happenings at New Orleans. Once at a charity kermess the two most beautiful maidens in the city, one girl blond, the other brunette, were selected as queens of the kermess, also queens of their respective types of beauty. The blond queen was Miss Pitkin.

Amid surroundings which were all that a maiden's soul ordinarily craves Helen Pitkin began life as a "society girl." She was fascinating and accomplished. A brilliant marriage for her was the natural expectation of friends and relatives. But Helen Pitkin turned from various brilliant matches and entered the field of newspaper work. Financial reverses had come, and need was that she should earn money. When she was only twelve years old she sent to a New Orleans newspaper girlish contributions which were gladly printed by the editor. From time to time as she grew older she continued the contributions. When it became necessary for her to earn her bread the editorship of the paper's woman page was offered to her and accepted.

Miss Pitkin's circle of friends and acquaintances north and south is large. It may be mentioned that she is the heroine of Booth Tarkington's "The Gentleman From Indiana." Booth Tarkington and Helen Pitkin were great friends. Besides her newspaper writing and editing, Miss Pitkin is also a contributor to general literature. Outside of her profession, philanthropic labors and the improvement of her native city claim her enthusiastic interest. Constantly she urges the ladies of New Orleans to interest themselves in civic affairs, gaining wise knowledge thereof. She believes that everywhere women of the best class can exercise a powerful influence for good over the starchy, conventional, moral and political conditions of the times in which

distribution of clothing to the children of the city's poor. And, with all her manifold duties, she has found time to become an accomplished harpist and organist.

"Helen Pitkin is always doing some sweet, pleasant thing for somebody," says one of her women friends. "I have known her to give up her salary to people she thought needed it and do without it herself for a considerable time."

New Orleans has the honor of being the home of several prominent American newspaper women. Helen Pitkin is one; another is Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, best known as Dorothy Dix.

This brilliant and witty young journalist was born and reared in Tennessee. She is a born writer and has, besides, an unlimited faculty for catching dialect and stringing together slang dialogue in which choice atoms of wisdom are sprinkled like red pepper.

Once in the New York Women's Press club a leading elocutionist of the city recited with striking effect a sketch entitled "The Highah Culchah," in which a negro mother by means of a wholesome leather strap converts her skeptical, "culchahed" daughter back to the true orthodox faith. The recitation was immensely amusing, and the audience laughed and applauded as hard as faced

up ladies in white and tight kid gloves ever venture to laugh. None of them forgot "The Highah Culchah."

A year or two thereafter Dorothy Dix, then a brilliant member of the editorial staff of a New York journal, though still residing in New Orleans, visited New York and spent considerable time there. She became a member, and a most welcome one, of the New York Women's Press club. She was appointed to give a reading on a club afternoon. And she also recited, to the surprise of the club sisters, that famous "Highah Culchah" sketch. As always, it brought down the house, but the club women murmured and said to one another: "Why did she choose that? Didn't she know we had heard it before—recited, too, by one of the best elocutionists in the country?" And not one in ten of them knew that Elizabeth Gilmer had the best right in the world to recite "The Highah Culchah," because she herself had written it in the first place and was ignorant that it had been given previously before the club.

There must be a dozen or twenty southern girls and women engaged on the newspapers of New York city. They are popular and successful. One of them is Mrs. May Wilkinson Mount. She, too, is from New Orleans, having been born on a nearby sugar plantation which was her father's country home.

"It's lots of fun being raised on a sugar plantation," says Mrs. Mount. When a schoolgirl the little lady wrote some verses for a New Orleans paper. They were copied in a New York journal, which pleased Miss May mightily. When she became older she went to New York and began writing for newspapers and periodicals. She struck luck speedily. She is a most energetic worker and a very rapid one. Her tasks are varied. Now she writes a humorous sketch or a short story; again, she visits the great houses that import women's gowns. She selects for description such costumes as please her. Then she goes away and returns, bringing with her a handsome girl model, who puts on the beautiful gown and is photographed in it. Thus the present day fashion photographs are made—actual, artistic pictures of living, handsome girls. The descriptive part of the work afterward is easy enough.

Mrs. Mount was for some time regent for eleven southern states of the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

ALICE W. MORTIMER.

"DEEPLY REGRETTED."

Mr. Thomas Lipton tells a story of an old friend whom he recently came across by accident and with whom he renewed acquaintance during a short stay in Scotland. Mr. Thomas asked after a mutual friend. "Oh, dear," said the old friend, "he died some years ago."

A HANDSOME GOWN FOR THE WEE TOT.

The gown in the cut is a spring model carried out in blue cloth. The bloused waist is box plaited, each plait being trimmed at the top with a pointed design in black braid. These plaits start from an emplacement of net bordered with braid and inset with embroidery. They are lapped and held in place by a



diamond shaped piece of cloth trimmed with buttons. At the belt, which is of black patent leather, the two front plaits lap, and the others spread out into a becoming fullness. The skirt is nothing more than a stippled ruffle trimmed with braid.

FEW NEW BRITISH PEERAGES.

Here is an English newspaper woman's little revenge on American girls! It is a noticeable thing that so few peerages have been created by the present king, although four peerages became extinct in 1901. The number of peers has been nearly doubled in the nineteenth century. Last year no peerage at all was created, nor was there any promotion in the peerage, a fact without precedent for over a century of a century. The reason for so few new peerages being made are generally given, but it is said to be the king's own fault, for he is said to be too busy to create new peerages.



HELEN PITKIN.



GRAND DUCHESS VLADIMIR OF RUSSIA.

The supply of grand dukes in Russia is plentiful. In this affair land not even the names of many of them are known. When attempt to assassinate one of them to make us learn his name and what he is to the east. One of the grand dukes most hated by the revolutionary party is Vladimir, the czar's uncle. Vladimir would possibly be the last of the grand dukes to be executed, only for the narrow devotion of the czar.

How British Cities Manage Public Utilities

Manchester's Gas Works Alone Have Paid Into the City Treasury \$13,000,000 Profits—Other Object Lessons

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

(Copyright, 1921, by Frederick Upham Adams.)

IX. MANCHESTER has owned its gas works ever since 1807, which was not long after this present necessity was discovered. Since that time the profits accruing and paid into the city treasury have amounted to the enormous total of \$12,800,000. The plant as it stands today constitutes an asset having a market value of more than \$13,000,000. Gas is furnished not only to citizens of Manchester, but to 30,000 customers outside the corporate limits. The rate charged is 60 cents a thousand cubic feet, and the net profit for the last fiscal year was \$1,552,925. Of this sum \$488,500 was paid into the city treasury in the form of taxes and a direct contribution, and the balance was devoted to the sinking fund or set aside in the contingent fund. The profits have become so large that the city has decided to discontinue the charges made for the use of heaters and ranges and give them to customers rent free.

For motor power a reduced rate of 48 cents a thousand is charged, and gas is used for this purpose in the running of 1,520 engines. Employed in the Manchester gas department is an army of 2,200 men, and their wages have been steadily increased in recent years. After an experiment lasting nearly a century it must be conceded that the public ownership of gas production in Manchester shows all the earmarks of success.

Manchester supplies electric light and power not only to its citizens, but also to neighboring towns and villages. The city embarked on this venture in 1803 on what was then considered a large scale, making an investment considerably in excess of \$600,000. The first year of operation showed a loss of about \$1,000, but the following year found a profit to its credit amounting to \$28,000. The city was then charging 5.88 pence a unit for the current generated, but has gradually reduced this to 2.68. In the meantime its plant has been extended until it represents an expenditure of \$8,500,000. The gross profits last year were \$420,000, and after meeting interest, sinking fund and other fixed charges there remained \$41,000, which was placed to the credit of the reserve.

The enterprise is not yet on a permanent basis for the reason that it is annually expending vast amounts for improvements and extensions, but even during this period it has managed to reduce its debt, increase its surplus and pay \$260,000 toward the relief of rates. It should be kept in mind that none of these enterprises is promoted or in any way sustained by money raised from taxation. The council committee in charge of them borrows the required money in the open market and goes ahead with extensions and improvements utterly independent of the city treasury. I am not aware of what would be the situation in the event of a failure of one of these enterprises, but presume that the city would assume responsibility for the payment of the bonds and liabilities. No such contingency has ever arisen, so far as I am informed.

It was my privilege to examine the official accounts and statements of the reproductive undertakings in the leading cities of Great Britain, and they unquestionably show without an exception that every bonded obligation has been met, that a proper amount has been set aside for sinking funds, that in a large majority of instances liberal allowances have been made for depreciation and that in every city visited or of which I have reports the tax rate has been reduced rather than raised as a result of participation in public enterprises designed to yield profits.

There is small reason for a potter's field in Manchester. The city maintains and manages at cost three large and beautiful cemeteries, having a total area of 220 acres. The charges for interment vary according to the size of the plot and location and range from \$1.25 for a child under one month old to \$30 for selected private graves. These prices include all fees, including, if desired, the services of a clergyman. The city also furnishes at reasonable prices headstones and monuments. For a charge of \$1.25 annually the graves are kept neatly in turf, and for a slight additional charge flowers are planted and cared for. By the payment of \$25 a grave may be thus kept in perpetuity. The importance of this institution will be realized when it is stated that the number of interments last year exceeded 5,000. There are private cemeteries in Manchester with more pretentious vaults, tombs and monuments, but none of them is better cared for than the city's.

These are in charge of J. Derbyshire, and his management of the complicated system is excellent. He took a justifiable pride in escorting me through the establishment on Osborne street. While there 600 boys from a neighboring training school came trooping in, and it was a lively sight to watch them disport in the great swimming pool. The water is automatically kept at the required temperature, and in all of its plumbing, fittings and conveniences the place compares favorably with those in the athletic clubs of our larger cities.

"You can hardly realize what this means to the people who live in this vicinity," said Mr. Derbyshire, his fine face lightening as he gazed at the happy throng of youngsters. "There are thousands of poor persons in Manchester who have not a utensil large enough in which to hold water sufficient to properly wash one's face. Large families are packed into two small rooms, and there can be no privacy. For the benefit of such as these we have set aside certain days when they can have the use of the baths for the nominal charge of a penny. Thousands of them are taking advantage of this opportunity, and as a result the death rate is decreasing, and so is the percentage of crime. It was the same way with the washhouses. When we first started them the poor women did not know what it was to have clean clothing. It was a common thing to find the water flowing from the extractor very dirty, but the women imagined their clothes were clean enough. By force of example and constant explanation this has been overcome. They now take a pride in doing good work. For 5 cents in your money a woman can do a large washing and ironing and be finished in less than four hours."

School children are taught to swim, and classes are formed and drilled in life saving. Prizes are awarded for proficiency, and expert swimming has become one of the regular courses in a common school education. Although Manchester's bath system is now one of the best in the world, the plans for the immediate future contemplate almost double the present capacity.

The cleansing department of Manchester is probably the largest in the world and deserves a more extended description than that which follows. It is a distinct type of municipal enterprise and is a successful attempt to reduce to a minimum the expense and discomforts of street cleaning and the disposal of sewage. To this end the city has become a manufacturer on a large scale and is the landlord of a farming estate of 3,739 acres, or nearly six square miles of land. The cleansing committee includes the lord mayor as a member and is responsible for the sweeping and watering of streets, passages and courts and for the collection and disposal of night soil and other refuse from dwellings, warehouses and institutions. The committee employ 1,500 men and 420 horses, with large numbers of vans and carts, steam tugs, a fleet of boats, four locomotives and twenty railroad cars. It builds its vans and carts, keeps in repair the immense machinery plant and rolling stock used in the department, makes and sells harness, brushes, receptacles for closets, manufactures concentrated manure, mortar, soap, oils, grease, disinfecting powder, dyes and many other products which otherwise would go to waste.

The manufacturing plant in the parish of Beswick is one of the most extensive institutions in England, and a visit to it will well repay the municipal student who desires to become informed on the best modern methods of solving one of the great problems confronting cities.

Several years ago there were two great marshes situated in the suburbs of Manchester. One belonged to Lord Carrington and was called Carrington Moss. It was undrained and uncultivated. The city purchased it for \$190,000. Near it was another tract of 2,505 acres belonging to Sir Humphrey de Trafford. This was in a deplorable condition. It was occupied by tenants who managed to eke out an existence and pay rent for their tumbledown hovels and boggy land. The city purchased it for about \$700,000.

On both of these estates it proceeded to drain the land, tear down the old farmhouses and erect new ones. For a mile and a half the estate faces the new ship canal and will some day be lined with factories. In the meantime the city has built railroads which convey fertilizers from the city and carry back the farm produce raised by the prosperous tenants who now pay rent to the city. The largest farm on the estate contains 400 acres, for which the tenant pays \$10 an acre. Valuable vegetable crops are raised, and where once was a dreary and disease breeding marsh there are now miles of fertile and productive land under a high state of cultivation. It is the verdict of the highest authorities that the Manchester system of utilizing refuse is the most perfect in existence.

Hans and His Friend

The German Cobbler Hears How Vogelestein Was Swindled, and He Tells Him How to Brown His Scurrows.

"VHAS putting some lifts on der heels of a pair of shoes for der plumber der odder day and wishing I vhas so rich I could haf diamonds eafery day in der year when my frendt, Mr. Vogelestein, vhaiks in und looks around me und says:

"Vhell, Hans, I see you vhas workin' avhay for nottings, der same ash all der time before. If you can't be some smart mans in America, vhy don't you go back to Sherman und raise some cabbage?"

Dot hurts my feelings, und I don't say nottings, und by und by he puts his hat on his ear und whistles und says:

"If somepody haf brains he vhas all right und can see Niagara falls eafery day in der week. If he haf some sawdust in his head he can see only mud-puddles in der road."

"But somepody who has brains vhas swindled sometimes," I says.

"Maype dot vhas so, but I like you to understand dot nottings happens to me. How could dey when my name vhas Vogelestein? You talk like I vhas swindled eafery day in der week. Can't I shust drop in to see how you vhas mitout you pelief I vhas swindled? For a man who haf some brain in his head you vhas werry suspicious."

Und he vhaiks around und whistles und sings und makes out how big a man he vhas. By and by, when I don't say some things, he speaks:

"Sometimes I vhas swindled, of course, because I vhas greenhorns, but dot vhas long ago, when I first come to dis country. I shust like to see somepody come some gum games on me now. He vhill find a mans who can see through a brick wall mit a hole in her in two minutes."

I don't speak to him about dot, und he goes out doors und comes in again und says:

"You tell me you vhas my frendt, und yet you vhas always believen' I vhas some fools. Humpf! A great big frendt you vhas! Maybe I vhas a leetle child or a crazy mans dot I can't take care of myself, but I like to hear some one say so. You vhas der crazy mans. If you only do ash I tells you years ago you vhas some rich mans now. I advise und advise, but you sit like some bumps on a log, und all my advise vhas thrown avhay."

"Vhell, vhat haf you done dis time?" I ask as he smokes his pipe und keeps quiet.

"Ha, ha, ha!" he goes ash he slaps his leg und grows red in der face mit



HE SHUST WANTS TO DIE AND BE BURIED.

laughter. "So you vill belief I vhas played for a sucker, eh? Vhell, my name vhas Vogelestein, und I like to tell you dot you vhas mistook. I vhas shust \$400 in my pocket, und don't you forget her. If you do forget her, he vhas badt for you."

"How vhas it?" I says. "If you haf made a good thing, I like to hear about it. Do you find a pocketbook in der street car, or maype you save a man's life from some ice wagon?"

"It vhas nottings of dot kind. It vhas business und speculation—some things to call for brains. I make \$400 all right, but if it vhas you you don't make 2 cents. Dot vhas der difference between Vogelestein und Hans."

"Vhell?"

"Vhell, maype you know vhat gold vhas?"

"Of course."

"She comes outt of der ground—outt of a gold mine."

"So somepody tells me one day."

"Do you enfer hear of some town called Lame River?"

"Lame River? Lame River? I neifer hear of it in my life. Maype you mean Cripple Creek?"

"Dot vhas her. She vhas outt west somewhere. How you come to know so much surprises me. Maype you vhas going to haf some brains in your old age. Dot Cripple Creek vhas der place where der gold vhas so plenty dot no pody can plant potatoes. Two days ago a strange man comes in my soda water works. He vhas pale und sick. He leans his head down on der table und sighs und groans. He vhas no soda water und no cigars. He shust vints to die und be buried und haf no more to do mit dis wicked world. It vhas a sad, sad case."

"But you let him die, of course?" I says.

"Vhell, shust my life, sir. Do you know I vhas some brains mit me."

She vhas worth ten million dollar. His name vhas Brown, und he comes east to sell some stock to his friends und meets mit nothing but ingratitude. One old schoolmate of his throws him downstairs vhen he asks him to buy."

"I see."

"Vhat you see? Vhas it a crime for some mans to own a gold mine und like to make his old schoolmate rich? Hans, don't you make me belief you vhas a fool."

"If I vhas some fools I can't help her. Go on mit your story."

"Vhell, don't speak dot vhay to me any more. Dot man vhas sick. Ingratitude makes him sick. He also loses his bank book vhen he falls downstairs, but he happens to haf some stock in his pocket. She vhas for \$500, und here she vhas. She vhas in der Bully Boy Gold mine. How you like der looks of her, eh? Gaze on dot und remember dot my name vhas Vogelestein."

"She vhas a nice looking bit of paper. Mr. Vogelestein. How mooch you pay for her?"

"Vhell, you see dot mans like me because I vhas tender hearted und don't throw him outt of my place und gif him a kick. He must go to a doctor, send some telegrams und pay his hotel bill. Dot stock vhas for \$500, but if I gif him one hoonered I shall hold it two days. If he don't come back in two days, der stock vhas mine. Two days vhas gone und he don't come back."

"Und so der stock vhas yours?" I says.

"Shust so. Hans; shust so, und I vhas \$400 ahead of der game. Maype you like to shake hands mit a man named Vogelestein."

"Maype I shall by and by. Do you know vhat dis stock vhas really worth?"

"She vhas worth \$500 anyhow, und maype twice dot. You vhas my old frendt, but I can't sell her to you for less dan \$500."

"Dot vhas too bad. I vhas going to offer you twenty-five cents for it to paste up on der wall."

"How—how you mean?" gasped Mr. Vogelestein.

"Two days ago der plumber sells stock like dot to der ragman for five cents a pound. Ash we vhas old frendts I gif you twenty-five cents to help you outt. You know der vhay down to der river, don't you?"

"Of course, but vhat haf I got to do mit dot river?"

"It vhas a good place to jump into."

"Do—do you really belief dot man vhas some swindlers?"

"I can prove her by three men. He don't own some gold mine. He vhasn't sick. He shust put out some jobs on you, und you vhas tooken in. If you don't like to shump into der river, vhy not turn on der gas in your room und be found dead in der morning?"

"So—so I vhas swindled?" says Mr. Vogelestein ash he stands oop mit his face ash white ash flour.

"You vhas. Mr. Vogelestein, shake hands mit Hans, der German cobbler. We vhas old frendts, und I shall see to your funeral arrangements. I s'pose you like to be buried head downwards?"

He tries to say some things, but he can't. He shust stands und looks red und white und waves his arms aboutt. I stand oop und pat him on der head und smooth him down der back, und den I take him by der arm und lead him to der door und put him outt. He looks back at me mit tears in his eyes, und den he limps slowly avhay und goes aroundt der corner, und I see him no more.

M. QUAD.

A Comparison.

"You say you did not seek the office?"

"Yes, sir. The office sought me."

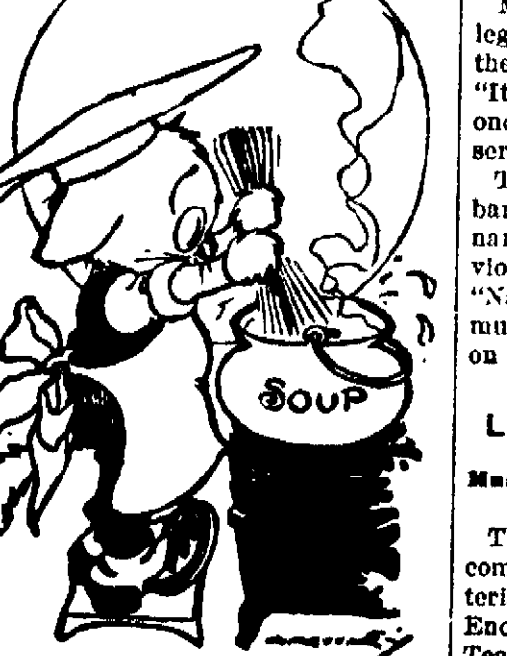
"I understand. You are like one of these men who claim credit because they set a trap for game instead of going out and shooting it."—Washington Star.

Up In the Air.

"Why don't you turn your pen to higher themes?" asked the well-meaning friend.

"I'd like to," replied the funny man, "but there doesn't seem to be any demand for skyscraper jokes at present."—Chicago News.

Hackneyed Phrase.



"A stirring situation."

—New York World.

Useful Articles.

"Every household ought to have an encyclopedia," observed the professor. "I think so, too," responded Miss Flutterby brightly. "They are so handy to press crumpled ribbons and flowers and letters and things."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Feelings Hurt.

My Youngster—Oh, I am so dead.

Dramatic Talk.

Robertson Touring In "Hamlet"—Hilda Spong to Star.

(From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.)

Forbes Robertson is now repeating on tour the success in "Hamlet" which he scored in New York. Mr. Robertson's impersonation of the Danish prince, whose principal heritage was a mission to avenge his father's death, will go down in history as one of the most creditable of all times.

Mr. Robertson is an artist whose work creates a thirst for more. New York wants to see him every season. The same cannot be said of every leading actor.

Mr. Robertson's supporting company is acceptable in almost every instance.

The recent revival of "Hamlet" at the Adelphi theater, London, gave H. B. Irving, son of Sir Henry, his first opportunity to appear in the title role of the tragedy. The result was a triumph for the actor—not an unqualified triumph perhaps, yet a notable one.

Mr. Irving gave a polished, scholarly and sympathetic performance, wholly free from mannerisms. Indeed the critics agree that the impersonation was a sterling one and among the best seen in this generation.

Miss Lily Brayton also achieved a triumph by a superb portrayal of Ophelia.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," at the Madison Square theater, has met with success that inclines one to believe that a play well acted by a company of well known artists, delineating characters which arouse our appreciation of wit and humor, is bound to meet with hearty approval at the hands of theatergoers. This has been the case with Frank Wyatt's clever farce under the management of Walter H. Lawrence.

Women particularly have voiced their approbation of this vehicle, which has been voted by those in a position to know as one of the very few emphatic successes of this theatrical season. The ladies also have found much to admire in the gowns worn by Misses Kimball, Drew and Lorne.

William Morris and Stephen Grattan, the leading men, seem to have revived



FORBES ROBERTSON AS HAMLET.

the memories of the matinee idols of the old Empire stock company in its halcyon days when they were prominent members of the famous organization.

Miss Hilda Spong, who recently played the role of Midge Larrabee with Mr. William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" at the Empire theater, has been engaged by Mr. Lawrence to create the stellar role in Mr. Willis Steel's comedy, "The Firm of Cunningham." The play will follow "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

Miss Spong has for several years been a member of important companies. She was formerly under the management of Mr. Daniel Frohman and later joined the forces of Mr. Charles Frohman. She appeared earlier this season with Mr. Henry Miller in "Joseph Entangled."

Miss Marie Cahill will be seen in a legitimate comedy next season, and at the close of her present engagement in "It Happened In Nordland" she will at once begin preparations for the more serious work.

The play is to be by George V. Hobart and Milton Royle. It has not been named yet. The music will be by Silvio Hein, who revised the score of "Nancy Brown" and was Miss Cahill's musical director during her last season on the road.

ROBERT BUTLER.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S PLANS.

Musical Version of "The Taming of the Shrew" For Her.

This reversion to the classics for comic opera and modern comedy material is developing into an epidemic. Encouraged by the success of "Lady Teazle," John Kendrick Bangs is turning to his Shakespeare for Lillian Russell's next vehicle, and it is on the card that another season she will appear in a musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew." The opera will probably be entitled "Katharine," and Miss Russell will of course assume the title role.

C. Penfield will not share in the spoils of this effort, as he is doing in the case of "Lady Teazle," and Mr. Bangs will not be called upon to drive the story or repartee with any one of the olden William Shakespearean analogies.

THE NEWEST WAISTS

All That Is Novel Concerning the Important and Interesting Subject. We scarcely know "where we are" in the way of the styles, for some places we find director's of the most glaring colors, rich materials and daring of shapes—daring, for in these suits we may find a leg o' mutton sleeve and a first empire waist, with still enough of the director's form to be a saving grace. A frounce does not by right belong to that, but we may find not one, but two or three and several other caprices which seem to the iconoclast of a dressmaker so pretty that she adds them, and the whole is called director's. The coat, however, is always in evidence and has something about it reminiscent of director's days, and so long as the women are satisfied it is all right. Then, just as we begin to get it into our heads that the style mentioned above is to be the vogue, to the exclusion of everything else, we come



NEW SPRING WAIST.

suddenly upon a lot of costumes and separate articles—hats, gloves, coats and furs or something—which are distinctly of the time of the Louises.

But nothing has or will have the importance of the shirt waist. This has evidently come to stay, for, no matter whether we are expected to wear director's or Louis XVI. garments or the style so ingloriously named "shirt waist," we are not to be persuaded to throw aside so useful a thing.

The Paramount Waist.

The waist, then, being paramount, we will say a few words about it. In the first place, it is shown in every possible kind of material and form. Just now the silks and velvets have it, but there are enough washable ones offered or making to encircle the globe, I verily believe. The best liked style is the plain one with plaits made large or small as the wearer's individual taste may dictate. The inch wide plait extending from shoulder to waist is the neatest and is the easiest to iron, and for that reason the waist made in this way gives the best satisfaction in the long run. Dotted swiss is very pretty and is suitable for the young, and in the picture it will be seen that over the shoulders of the wearer is the revived suspender effect. The suspenders are made of black velvet. Lace forms the cuffs and collar. Another waist shows how several tucks may be laid from shoulder to waist in clusters. The rest is finished in regular shirt waist design. Another one shows an application of white butcher linen over a polka dotted waist. Large white pearl buttons finish it. Still another has a yoke of lace with a tab down the front, to which is shirred pale blue india silk. The sleeves are plain leg o' mutton, with a hanging cuff of the lace. With this is worn a folded belt of pale blue taffeta.

French lingerie waists with the fronts hand embroidered, some with lace as insertion and edging, are especially elegant. Some very desirable ones are made of handkerchief linen, with old fashioned eyelet embroidery. There are many styles in oriental net and other lace waists, some made over colored taffeta and others with white. It would be impossible to do this subject justice, but this much may be said—the white wash waists and the figured percales and batistes and other cottons, madras, gingham and the thousand and one other pretty and useful fabrics offered are all cheap and pretty as well as fast in color.

Braid as Trimming.

The trimming most often seen where embroidery is not applied directly on the material is braid. There are silk fancies, linen and cotton ones and the beautiful fancy mohairs. There is nothing made for which a suitable trimming cannot be found in these castle braids.

Among the handsome outdoor costumes for spring are the taffeta redingote suits. The finest of these are black, some of them having white satin vests, cuffs and revers. Others have stitched pouge trimmings. These suits are also made in colored silk. Some very neat and fetching suits on this order are made of shepherd check in silk, mostly with blouses of the same with fancy vest and belt. Tailored suits of broadcloth have blouse waists with long thin jackets cut in the same style as the blouses, and some have the collars and cuffs in a contrasting material.

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TWO FAMILY HOUSE.

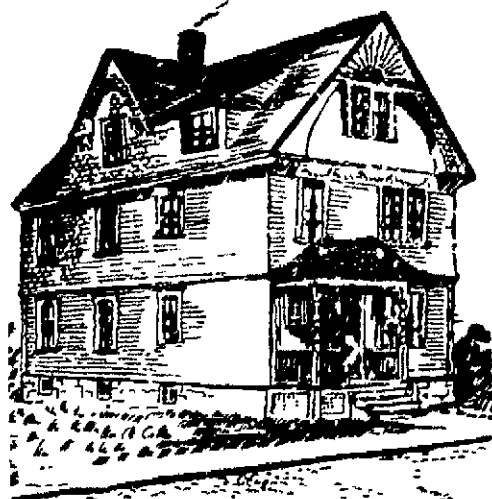
It is Attractive and Comfortable and Costs but \$2,500.

(Copyright, 1906, by Stanley A. Dennis, 230 Broadway, New York.)

The plan and design here shown represent an attractive and comfortable modern two family house, five rooms and bath on each floor, with provision in the attic for four rooms if desired.

There is a cellar under the entire house, with stone walls, cemented floor, coal bins and laundry, which is planned to be used by both families. The furnaces, which are of the hot air type, are also located in the cellar.

The frame is of hemlock lumber, and the walls are covered with hemlock

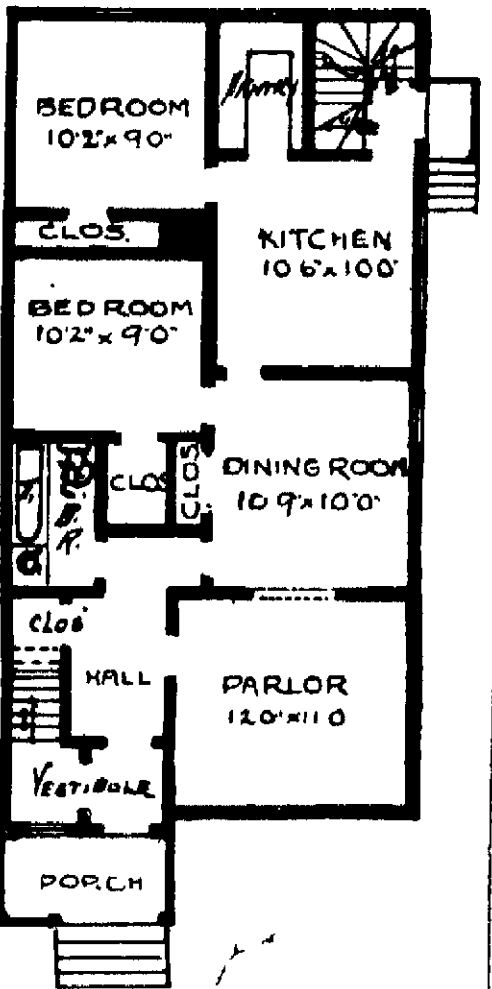


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

boards, narrow beveled siding and two ply paper. The dormers, etc., are shingled with cedar shingles.

The main roof and piazza are covered with white cedar shingles, and the windows, except those of the cellar, are fitted with outside white pine blinds and rolling slats.

The floors are of narrow North Carolina pine, filled and varnished, and the walls are lathed and plastered with patent plaster, sand finished. The stairs and dressers are of clear kiln dried cypress of special design, with plain molded heads, and the stair

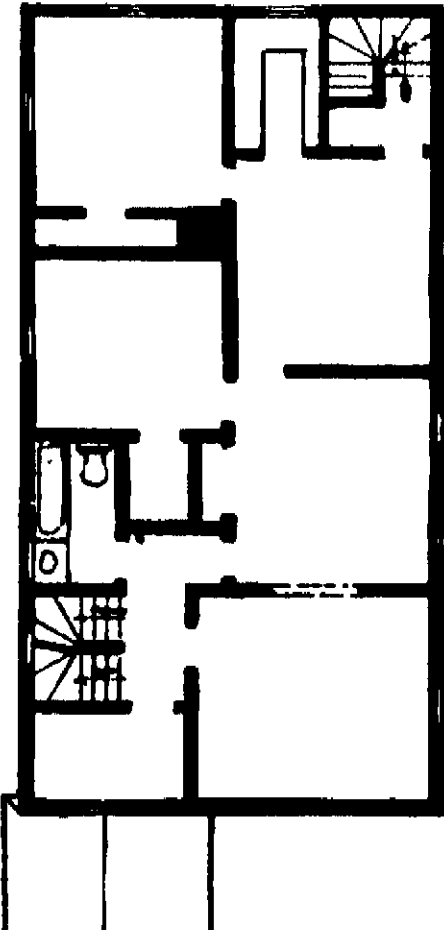


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

newel, rails and balusters are of turned and molded oak, finished natural.

The trim and other woodwork are stained mahogany in the parlors and halls and oak in the dining rooms, properly rubbed and varnished with two coats of brilliant flowing varnish. The bedrooms and kitchens are finished in natural wood in the same manner; the mantels are quartered dark oak, with tiled facings and plate glass beveled mirrors, and the hardware is ornamental dark bronze, with apple wood knobs, roses and escutcheons.

The house is piped for gas and fitted with fixtures. The sinks in the kitchens are steel gray enameled, with



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

backs and brackets. The ranges are portable, with boilers over them. The bathrooms contain all copper, open bath tubs, with oak rims, and the basins are porcelain, with marble slabs and backs. The plumbing is open nickel work in each of the bathrooms.

This house is designed for a twenty-five foot lot and can be built in most places under favorable conditions for

"Owed" to Spring.

IN the early days of April, days of sunshine wet with rain, Mother rallies all her forces, Opens up the spring campaign.

First we carry out the sofa, Bank it round with every chair, Bedstead, bureau, mattress, table, Till the house looks gaunt and bare.

Still we show no weak relenting For the carpets still on floors, And all down things must come upward And be carried out of doors.

When the rooms are bare and empty, 'Tis the point where mother looms Large upon our near horizon Aimed with rags and mops and brooms

Also pails of soapy water And perhaps some air slacked lime Go to swell enthusiasm In the glad house cleaning time.

Oh, the joy of pasting paper On the things and the walls! Oh the sweet smell of the varnish On the woodwork in the halls!

Oh how nice to sort the cupboard, Where we keep our cures for ills! See the lotions, powders, potions, Liniments and salves and pills!

Now we eat our dinner standing All around the kitchen range, If we get too tired on one foot, Then we make a little change.

With our lumber muscles aching And the biceps like to crack, With what joyous looks and actions We begin to put things back!

Oh the ray and glad house cleaning! All its joys I may not speak, I must save my breath and muscle— We expect to clean next week!

—Wallace Martin in Chicago Record-Herald.

Merely Mislead.

"Doctor," said the man who several weeks before had been operated on for appendicitis, "I'm all right except for a heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach and a slight metallic rattling when I walk."

"There!" exclaimed the M. D., slapping his thigh. "I knew that case of surgical instruments would turn up eventually. Will you pay me for them and keep them or shall I remove them? The cost will be about the same."—Houston Post.

Shakespearean.

Father in the hall has been standing for half an hour while Millicent and Harold bid each other good night in the doorway.

"Parting," quotes Harold, "is such sweet sorrow" that I could say good night till!"

At this speech father gets a Shakespearean inspiration of his own and tramps down the stairs.

"Seems to me," he asserts, "that there is too much adieu about nothing here."—Judge.

A Church Fare.



—Leslie's Weekly.

Something Doing Right Away.
"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Spider to Mr. Spider, looking down from her web on the shelf of the dry goods store, "I am afraid that we have got to move."

"What's the trouble now, dear?" asked Mr. Spider in surprise. "We have lived with this kind storekeeper for many months."

"Yes, dear, I know we have," said Mrs. Spider, with a sigh. "But he has begun to advertise."—Sumerville Journal.

Those Pleasant Happenings.
Annie at the dinner table had kept her hands under the table, when she suddenly popped out the question: "Guess what I have under the table."

"Why, your hands, of course," answered mother.

"No," she almost yelled; "I've got a belly ache."—New York Globe.

Strategy.

Borrighs—Hello, old man! They say you lost a lot of money on the races.

Gayman (displaying his roll gleefully)—Ha, ha! That doesn't look like it, does it?

Borrighs—No. Say, lend me ten, will you?—Catholic Standard and Times.

Not Particular.

He—Which one is she going to accept—the lieutenant or the colonel?

She—Oh, it isn't a question of rank, you know!

He—No? What is it then?

She—It's a question of which one proposes first.—Detroit Free Press.

Numbered.

Deacon Jones—The hairs of our head are all numbered, you know.

Peabody—So are the automobiles; but, then, there's so much steam on

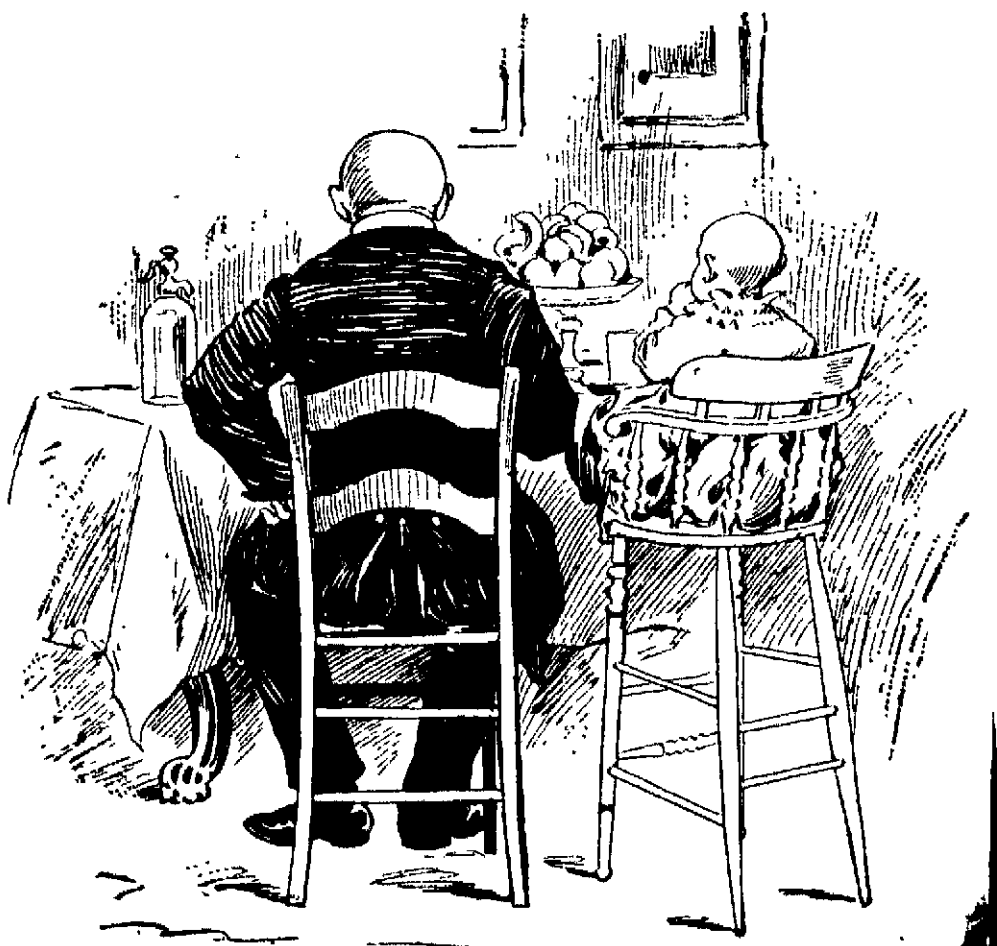
Just A Few Jokes On The Side

IN A BAD WAY.



"He seems to be absentminded."
"Awfully. He hasn't enough memory to forget things."

THE PARENT AND HEIR APPARENT WITHOUT APPARENT HAIR.



A MATTER OF DIFFICULTY.



Humane but Short-sighted Old Lady: "You cruel boys, I should like to treat you just exactly as you've treated that poor dog!"

BLACK AND BLUE.



Some Clever Sayings By Bright Little Tots

MARGIE—Do people get into heaven free?
Johnnie—No, of course not. They have to be good.

"Papa, are there such things as locks of hair?"
"Certainly, my son."
"And is a wigmaker a locksmith, papa?"

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of 'repentant'?"
"Yes, ma'am," answered Tommy. "It's how a fellow feels when he gets caught at it."

Mamma—Willie, did you see any one take my blackberry jam from the pantry?

Willie (whose mouth looks suspicious)—Mamma, I guess I must be like some of the Bible people who had eyes and saw not

Doctor (to Gilbert, aged four)—Put your tongue out, please.

Little Gilbert protruded the tip of his tongue.

Doctor—No, no; put it right out. "I can't, doctor; it's fastened on to me."

"Now, Freddie," said his mother, who was entertaining company, "you must not talk while the ladies are talking. It isn't polite."

"Hub!" exclaimed Freddie in disgust. "Do you want me to grow up and be a dummy?"—Chicago News.

His Guarantee.

A local horse dealer recently bought a horse of a colored citizen and suggested that the latter give a guarantee that the animal was as good as represented.

To this the colored brother demurred. "I don't neyah give no guarantees when I sell a boss," he expostulated.

"Well, I want a guarantee," the dealer persisted. "It's largely a matter of form, perhaps, but I want it just the same."

So the colored man sought pen, ink and paper and presently returned with this somewhat surprising document:

"To whom it may concern, I heabby agree dat he said boss is free from all incumbrances what-soevah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Strange Animal.

Mrs. Johnson was the owner of a factory building which brought in more trouble than rent. To cap the climax an unknown man sued her because his son had fallen down the cellar stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson discussed the impending lawsuit in all its phases without noticing the interest of their five-year-old daughter. To their great surprise, the child suddenly exclaimed at breakfast:

"Oh, mamma, I wish I could see your lawsuit!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Vital Question.



She—I learned so much at cooking school!

He—Did you learn how to keep a cook?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Already There.

"Of course," said Miss Pert. "If he should propose to you you will accept him."

"I don't know," replied Miss Passay. "I should want to be sure that he will love me when I am old."

"But his proposal will be proof that he does, won't it?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Point of View.

The Beauty—I've had lots of poems written to me, both serious and humorous, but I've kept only the serious ones.

The Other Girl—They were better than the others?

"Oh, no, but they were much funnier."—Smart Set.

Preferred the Cash.

"My husband trusts you, doctor, implicitly."

"That's very kind of your husband, madam, but I'm not quite so sure that I can implicitly trust him."—Boston Herald.

Good Idea.

"They say Miss Hightopper is going to marry an army officer."

"Well, I should think that a man who makes a business of war might be able to get along with her."—Detroit Free Press.